

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1923

NO. 20

TRAIN KILLS HARRY DIBBLE AT GURNEE

Steep Grade with View
Obstructed Leads to
Accident

WAS AN ANTIOCH MAN

Harry Dibble met death at the treacherous Gurnee crossing of the St. Paul railroad at 10:30 Saturday morning as he was east-bound in a Ford coupe.

The machine had been hurled ninety feet. Dibble being thrown on the opposite tracks ten feet further. The auto was completely demolished. Dibble's face and head were so badly mangled that it was impossible for the two men, both of whom were intimate friends, to identify the body. A buik book disclosed the name of the man.

Rev. Seth Slaughter of Gurnee and L. A. Wakefield, a retired farmer, were the first to arrive on the scene. The remains were removed to the Scriber undertaking rooms in Gurnee, where the inquest was held Saturday evening.

The jury recommended that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company keep a flagman at this crossing until a subway is constructed.

Theodore Spaulding of Waukegan, an employee of the Gurnee garage, testified that he was driving along that road at the time, crossing the tracks just ahead of Dibble. He said that he got across by "stepping on the gas" and that he tried to warn Dibble to stop his car.

The Gurnee crossing is one of the worst death traps in the county, it being impossible for an autist to see an approaching train until directly on the tracks. The view of autists driving east is entirely obstructed by trees and shrubbery.

This crossing is particularly bad due to the fact that a hill leads onto the track. One must take a chance and drive up the hill fast as it would be out of the question to stop at the top of the hill.

Dibble, a former Antioch man, recently moved from the Charles Shibley farm at Grassy Lake, had been employed at the Dr. J. C. Foley farm, about three miles west of Gurnee.

Mr. Dibble leaves a widow, two small children, a father and mother of Antioch and five brothers. His funeral services were held at the Warren chapel Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Warren cemetery. Mr. Dibble was 36 years of age.

Channel Lake School

GLENNA ROBERTS, Editor

The school children have sanitary drinking cups, and paper towels to use.

The children have a fine coasting place in the school yard and nearly every one brings a sled.

Adrian Rudolph visited school Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lasco and family motored to Burlington Saturday.

Miss Honorietta Hanke entertained friends Wednesday evening, it being her fifteenth birthday.

Mr. Everett Brinkman was a visitor at the Garwood home over Saturday and Sunday.

Channel Lake is a convenient short cut to travel to Antioch for the people living on the west side, as it cuts off two miles.

Many people had difficulty in going up the steep hill near Garwood's Sunday as the road was so icy.

UNCLAIMED MAIL AT THE ANTIOCH POSTOFFICE

Unclaimed mail at the Antioch postoffice is announced as follows: Mrs. Christ Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden, Will Doyore, Mr. Dertz, G. M. Freeman, Frank Goodman, Mrs. Jessie D. Jensen, Kenneth Murdock, Wm. McFadden, Oakland House, Miss Genevieve Purvill, Mr. A. Spaninger, John Steltz, Miss Jennie E. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1903.

Supervisor Albert Tiffany was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. John Drury is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Holmes, in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holmes (nee Lona Drury), on Monday, a boy, Mrs. Andrew Harrison of Byron, J. Wis., spent last Sunday with Mrs. L. B. Bell of Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Pittman, Jr., and son, and Roy, spent a few days last week with relatives and friends at Grayslake.

Mrs. Lela Bell of Chicago, attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Graves, at Trevor, last Wednesday.

Frank Haycock visited his parents and friends here a few days, returning to Valparaiso Tuesday.

OLD RESIDENT OF TREVOR PASSED AWAY THURSDAY

Herman Hennings was born in Germany, April 21, 1870, emigrated to America in 1893. He lived in Chicago until 1903, when he came to Trevor and worked for the Oetting Brothers Ice Company until his death, which came suddenly last Thursday morning at 2 a. m. The end was sudden but peaceable.

He was baptized and raised a Lutheran. The deceased left only a few relatives. A brother and two nieces who reside in Chicago and were present at the funeral services, which were held at the Oetting Bros. boarding house at Camp Lake, where he boarded. Rev. Berg of Bristol Lutheran church conducted the service. Interment was in Wilmet cemetery.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Luebman and daughter, Hazel of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oetting, Herman Oetting, Henry Oetting, Mrs. Mary Dushling, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and daughter, Mr. Herman Dushling and Mr. Henry Wameyer of Chicago.

TENTH DISTRICT WOMAN'S CLUB MEET JAN. 18

The Federation of Clubs of the tenth congressional district will meet with the Woman's Catholic club of Wilmette on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1923, at the First Congregational church of Wilmette. (Take C. & N. W. Ry. to Wilmette station, or the North Shore electric to Wilmette avenue and walk two blocks east.)

A splendid program has been arranged. The nominating committee will be elected, reports of special committees will be heard, and other important business transacted.

There will be musical selections at both sessions. At 9:30 a piano organ recital by Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt, and songs by Miss Ruth Williams, soprano, at 2 p. m.

Some of the important speakers of the day are Mrs. M. H. Lieber, Miss Julia Lathrop, Miss Grace Dixon, Mrs. Charles Anderson, and several of our division chairmen.

U. S. HAS 90 PCT. OF ALL AUTOS IN THE WORLD

More than 90 percent of the world's motor vehicles are in the United States, it was estimated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The world registration was placed at 12,750,000, of which 11,500,000 are in the United States. The registration in this country in 1922 was 10,448,632. The aggregate turnout of passenger cars in 1922 was 2,287,000, valued at \$1,374,487,000, and 240,000 trucks, valued at \$184,08,000. The passenger car turnout in 1921 was 1,614,000, valued at \$1,093,918,000, and the truck output was 154,550, valued at \$166,982,000. The chamber estimates 1,800,000 cars will be needed for replacement alone this year.

OLD SOLDIER PASSES AWAY.

John Kling, aged 82, passed away Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kling, near Bristol. Mr. Kling had been stopping at the Kling home since he returned from the Soldier's home. The funeral services will be held from the Kling undertaking rooms today at 1:30, with interment in the Hickory cemetery.

Grade School Happenings

ANNA SIMONSEN, Editor

The first grade have been dramatizing stories for their language work this week.

Gladys Davis returned to school Tuesday afternoon after a long absence on account of the illness of her mother.

Frances Griffin visited at Bluff Lake over the week end.

Report cards were sent out Monday afternoon.

Hazel Norman is the librarian for the fifth and sixth grade.

The Parent-Teachers association held a meeting Monday evening, Jan. 15, for the purpose of reorganizing and electing officers. Mrs. W. W. Warner was appointed chairman until the election of Mrs. J. Woodhead as president. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Rosling; secretary, Mrs. F. R. King; treasurer, Mrs. George Bacon. The pupils of the grade school gave the following program:

Songs by fifth and sixth grade pupils, "Autumn Lullaby," "Do You Know?" "The Five Vowels." Poems by the second grade pupils, "The Wise Old Owl," "The Robin," "Once There was a Kitty." Songs by third grade pupils, Marching song, "Hop, Hop, Hop," "Lightly Row," "A Song of Thanks." Recitation by Hilma Rosling, "The Burial of Sir John Moore." Songs by fifth and sixth grade pupils, "Watchman, What of the Night?" "Indian Lullaby."

Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all. The good attendance gives the assurance of a profitable year for this association.

ICE ON LAKE IS
TWELVE INCHES THICK

Less Crandall started filling his ice houses the early part of the week. He has kept the snow removed from the ice and reports that the ice is from eleven to twelve inches deep. He cuts his ice from Lake Catherine.

ANTIOCH

A. Rosenfeldt 154 160 155-469
J. Panowski 113 164 165-427
M. Zimmerman 151 135 155-442
Ed. Vos 139 139 130-408
C. Fields 190 171 203-570
Total plus, 2316.

KELLOGG KREAMS

A. Betzig 128 133 147-408
L. Bushman 138 130 153-421
Becker 174 166 152-492
G. Pierce 146 134 157-437
Wahler 160 170 162-492
Total plus, 2251.

SOME CALL THIS POLITICS OTHERS SCANDAL, FARCE, ETC., BUT WE CALL IT A DISGRACE

The following may be taken as a news story or a three-act farce involving The Waukegan Sun, The Waukegan News and Senator Rodney Swift. Here goes:

It seems that at a meeting of the senate at Springfield last week Senator Rodney Swift of the eighth senatorial district, put up a plan to have William Smith, owner and editor of the Sun, in whose district Swift lives, ousted from the Illinois Commerce Commission, to which he was appointed some weeks ago by Governor Len Small, branding him as a crook, and accusing him of allowing his father to die in the soldiers' home in Milwaukee, etc.

The Waukegan News and the Sun fight like two strange bulldogs in their editorial columns, so taking this incident as a supreme moment, "let go" at Editor Bill. A few of the paragraphs from the Waukegan News were:

BILL SMITH—His character, the fact that he pilfered the coffers of Lake County, and that he was once an avowed opponent of Gov. Small, but switched to his defense about the time that Brother Frank is said to have confidentially remarked, "we've got the world by the tail, we got \$10,000 and Bill can go on with his trip around the world," was made public property.

The attack, the debate and the vote, was probably one of the most disgraceful things that has ever been recorded in the records of the Illinois legislature. It indicates that something is rotten somewhere; it supports the old proverb "where there's smoke there must be fire."

And in the face of that condemnation by men whom the people elect to represent them in the state assembly, Bill hadn't resigned at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Such good men as Senator Swift, Senator Darbour and Senator MacMurray called the appointment of Bill Smith a shame, a disgrace to the state, and pointed out on the assembly floor that he had been convicted in Lake county for stealing from its coffers.

"Lake county has been debauched. Take the case of Editor Smith of the Waukegan Sun. I understand he was indicted for swindling. This man op-

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Fox Lake Mayor to Face Trial January 25th

Ernest Hummel, mayor of Fox Lake, was taken into custody Monday when he went to Waukegan from Chicago, where he had been sought on a charge of having given a worthless check for \$200, to Attorney George Field of Waukegan.

He was taken into custody by Under Sheriff T. J. Stahl and held at the sheriff's office until another warrant could be made out before Justice H. C. Coulson, the other warrant being out for him in Chicago, where the detective bureau failed to locate the Fox Lake official.

Although Hummel declared he would be able to straighten out the matter with Attorney Field by taking up the check, there are said to be a large number of others who have cashed checks for Hummel who declare they probably will swear out warrants for him if he does not settle with them.

Among these who are declared to be holding "not sufficient funds" checks, and who may push their claims are J. Harvey Mack, who holds \$300 worth of checks; George Koeth, several hundred dollars; Paul Bein \$50; Ed White and William Schmidt, City Treasurer De Proff, \$625; Pete Johnson \$35, all of Fox Lake neighborhood; Robert Peralman \$125, and Richard O'Conner \$109 of Chicago.

Hummel, since his recent embarrassment, has been working in the tax extension department in Cook county, under Robert M. Switzer. It was reported, having been gone from Fox Lake since the holidays.

Mayor Hummel's father, a former city treasurer of Chicago, who retired from the real estate business several years ago, is reported to be prosperous and it is believed he will come to the aid of his son in case his creditors push their claims.

It was said that the check of Johnson's was issued to Mack, who turned it over to Johnson, who endorsed it and put it through the bank, and that when it was returned Johnson gave it back to Hummel who then cashed it in Chicago on Johnson's endorsement.

Mayor Hummel was arraigned Monday afternoon before Justice Coulson and his case was set for hearing Jan. 25. He furnished bail for \$200, the bond being signed by a Fox Lake man. He also gave Atty. Field a check for \$100.

CAR SKIDS ON ICE, HITS SAFETY ISLE—WHEEL BROKE

While traveling north on Main street Tuesday morning, George Garland broke a rear wheel on his car while averting an accident at the corner of Depot street.

Another car was traveling west and was about to turn south into Main street when both machines met. Garland applied his brakes, but the icy condition of the street caused him to skid against the safety isle and across the road over into the school yard. The car was not badly damaged, however, the tire and rim coming off and several spokes broken.

HICKORY

Mrs. David Pullen, daughters Emma and Pauline, were Waukegan shoppers on Saturday.

Mrs. Anthony Conyo of Wilson was a guest at the home of her son Anthony on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and son George of Wilson visited with the home folks Friday.

Chris Poulsen and family motored to Waukegan Friday.

Mr. Clinton returned to his home at Wilson, Ill., after visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Smith, the past three weeks.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO START "THE CASE AND THE GIRL"

If you did not start reading the new serial started by the Antioch News last week, get started. The first installment was printed last week and will be reprinted again this week, with another large installment. Turn to page six—it's the greatest mystery-detective love story ever run in this paper.

CONTRACTS RECEIVED BY LOCAL PLANT

All Must Sign or Milk Will
Be Turned Back, Says
Local Manager

MARKETING CO. READY

The show down between the Marketing Co. and the big dealers was felt at the local plant this week. Mr. Broxham has sent out the regular form agreements being sent out by all the big Chicago dealers to be signed up.

This agreement calls for delivery of milk for one year instead of the former six-month contract, and the price is based on the agreement reached by the Milk Producers association and the buyers.

There is a little uneasiness among the farmers who have signed the Marketing Co. contract, but according to these in charge of the situation here for the Marketing Co. plans are all ready formulated to meet the situation.

The farmers who have not signed the Marketing Co. contract are in a very peculiar position. While some of them can not see their way clear to sign the Marketing Co. contract at present they fully realize that every can of milk going into the local plant will be used to fight the Marketing Co.

Following is the contract being presented to local farmers to sign:

Antioch, Ill., Jan. 1923
J. D. Broxham Dairy Company,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen: Realizing that in buying milk at your country plants you take all the milk produced by our farmers all the year around, and therefore carry a surplus milk during the winter and spring, all for the purpose that you have sufficient milk for your trade during the summer months; and appreciating the fact that in so doing you provide a steady, constant market for the farmers' milk, therefore, in consideration of your buying the milk from the undersigned during the winter and spring months, the undersigned hereby agrees to sell and deliver to you all the milk produced by his dairy for a period of one year, beginning on the date above stated, on the same terms and at the prevailing prices for fluid milk established for the Chicago market by the Milk Producers association and the Buyers of Chicago.

The undersigned agrees to make an effort, in so far as can reasonably be expected, to make a more uniform daily amount of milk and bring up his flow of milk, during July, August and September, to a more equal amount of milk delivered in the winter months.

The undersigned further agrees to produce and deliver milk of good quality, to conform to the requirements of the Chicago Board of Health.

It is understood that in the event the undersigned discontinues producing milk or moves from the territory in which you buy milk, this contract is automatically cancelled. However, should the undersigned fail to carry out the terms above stated, it is agreed that you may deduct from any moneys due the undersigned a sum of money, being the difference between the prevailing market price for fluid milk in Chicago market and the butter fat price in Chicago market, plus 15¢ per hundred for skim milk, for the term during which you had a surplus of milk.

Witness: (Dairy Man)

According to the local plant manager these contracts will have to be signed by all who wish to deliver milk here. This is the step expected by the Marketing Co. and it is said that the milk belonging to its members will either be taken to the Marketing Co.'s condenser at Burlington or to the Grayslake plant until further plans can be formulated.

The Marketing Co. has provided a man for the local situation who is said to be an expert in the shipping and trucking of milk and there is no doubt of the minds of those close to the situation that there will be any unnecessary hardship on the Marketing Co. contract holders.

SOME CALL THIS POLITICS OTHERS SCANDAL, FARCE, ETC., BUT WE CALL IT A DISGRACE

(Continued from Page 1)

doesn't control ten votes in Lake county—well, that's nothing new. We never claimed we did—BUT, enough people in Lake county believed with us when Swift ran last time so that the vote in Lake county was a thons-and majority against him and it was only because that voters in the other counties of the district who did not know him so well went to his support that Swift wriggled through. But even over in McHenry they now know him and while we don't control ten votes, watch the vote next time when Swift comes up!

Now report has had it that Senator Swift's mother used to take in washing to help the family get by; and that his father used to clean spittoons about a saloon down near Boston—but we never laid that against Senator Swift because he was probably too young at the time to tell his folks what they should do—and probably had not yet started getting his money in like manner to which he did in later years. And so what his parents did for a living doesn't reflect on Swift who amassed a fortune, no matter how, later in life. If the report about his parents is true, we admire them for their energy and for being willing to work for a living—which is more than their son did since that International Harvester scandal in which he was a principal.

Swift as senator means nothing to this district, in fact every time Swift gets on the floor of the senate, members of that august body go into a state of lethargy and are heard to say, "Swift again, well let him talk, he means and says nothing."

But here is the dastardly remark made by this repudiated, distrusted man Swift, when on the floor of the senate he said "The father of the editor of the Sun died in a poor house and the son did not think enough of him to even go to his funeral."

In making this statement Senator Swift lied and knew full well that he was lying when he said it. The editor of the Sun has never denied the fact that his father, a veteran of the Civil War, did die in the soldier's home in Milwaukee; in fact we often times feel proud to think that he had served his country in a way that enabled him to go to the soldiers' home when he saw fit in his declining years. Swift and a lot of other skunks in Lake county have frequently seen fit to refer to the fact that the editor of the Sun's father did die in the soldiers' home in Milwaukee although in this case Swift changed it from a soldiers' home to a "poor house." Now the fact is that P. H. Smith, father of the editor of the Sun died in the Milwaukee Soldiers' home in April, 1905, and at that time the editor of the Sun had just finished school and was working for F. T. Fowler as a cub reporter on the Sun at the magnificent sum of \$5 a week. Prior to that he had worked his way through school and earned the magnificent sum of \$1.00 a week and two meals a day in George's restaurant, Waukegan, a

place where he put in anywhere from eight to twelve hours a day besides doing his school work. Accordingly anybody else can readily see that no matter what the desire of the youth just out of school might have been at the time even though his father and brothers might have faced starvation, he would not have been in a position to have altered the case. The young lad out of school is hardly accountable for the mode or method of living of his parents and others in the family. However, Swift is willing to get down on the floor of the senate and swear that because the editor of the Sun possibly at the present time is financially able to have "cared for" a situation such as existed then, that he also should have been in the same position twenty years ago.

Now that you are on the last paragraph, what do you think of it? The opinion of the editor of this paper is that they are all wrong, that such trash as this should not be allowed to be printed, let alone entering the home of the public. They prosecute the owners of obscene pictures and literature. Surely, is this not as demoralizing as any picture you have ever seen? What do you say?

WEATHER BUREAU STUDY AIDS ILLUMINATING ENGINEERS

Measurements of the intensity of direct sunlight and of diffuse skylight have been made over a 12-month period by the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture with a view to obtaining data of practical importance to illuminating engineers. Charts have been prepared showing the illumination on vertical surfaces, such as walls of buildings, resulting from sky brightness. These charts have been worked out for walls facing the eight principal points of the compass for each hour of each day throughout the year for latitude 42 degrees north, with the sky free from clouds and also completely covered with clouds.

Even with the skies entirely free of clouds, the brightness and the resulting illumination may vary by as much as 50 per cent from the mean value represented by the charts. This is due principally to the presence of haze or dust in the atmosphere to a greater or less degree. A clear blue sky is dark compared with a white hazy sky. Thin clouds increase the brightness of the sky markedly, and especially in the vicinity of the zenith.

These results are of value to illuminating engineers and others having to do with questions of natural lighting, especially as applied to school-rooms, office buildings, and industrial plants. During the coming year it is hoped that two other lighting problems will be solved: The effect upon interior illumination of substitution for skylight the daylight reflected from the walls of neighboring buildings, and also the interior illumination from skylight when the so-called saw-tooth roof constructed in Cambridge's restaurant, Waukegan, a

Wisconsin Is Feeding Potato Crop to Hogs

Millions of bushels of Wisconsin potatoes will never be marketed because of this year's bumper crop and the oversupply of tubers, the state department of markets reports. Large quantities of the product, it asserted, are being fed to hogs and cattle or allowed to go to waste because of poor market conditions.

Final government estimates show that Wisconsin ranks second in the production of potatoes this year. Total production for the country is reported at 451,000,000 bushels, of which Minnesota contributes nearly 44,000,000 bushels and Wisconsin nearly 41,000,000 bushels. The crop is the largest on record in both the United States and Wisconsin.

According to the last estimate made by the department of markets, 35,000 carloads of potatoes were available for shipment from Wisconsin this season. To date the state has shipped only about 8,000 cars, leaving a heavy surplus for spring shipment.

Wisconsin stock in Chicago ranges from 80 cents to \$1 per hundred-weight, depending on its grade and condition. Market reports are said to show that the Wisconsin product is averaging 5 cents per hundred-weight more in Chicago than Minnesota stock, which is not graded or inspected by the state.

West Newport School News

(Too late for last week)
ALICE WESTMAN, Editor
JUDITH WESTMAN, Asst. Editor

We hope that every school has had a very enjoyable Christmas vacation. Wesley Slocum visited school last Tuesday.

The first and second grades were amusing themselves with modelling clay last week.

We had to let out school for a short time last Tuesday to fix the stove pipe.

Mrs. E. L. Morne is very ill. Elly Christensen visited school Tuesday.

We had a large crowd at our Christmas entertainment. Hildreth Westman was absent from school last week on account of illness.

The following were perfect in attendance for the month: Eleanor Peterson, Alice Westman, Jack Westman, Thelma Rompasky, Dixon, Vose and Linnea Westman, Henry Rompasky and Willy Dorsey.

MORE MILK CONSUMED; SMALL TOWNS IN LEAD

The people of the United States are using more milk and cream than they did 10 years ago. Statistics compiled by the United States department of agriculture show that seven-tenths of a pint is the average consumption for every man, woman and child in the country, whereas a decade ago the consumption was six-tenths of a pint daily. This is an increase of nearly 17 per cent. These figures are based only upon milk and cream consumed as such and do not include any that enters into manufactured products.

The results are based upon figures obtained from health departments of 356 cities in all parts of the country, having a combined population of more than 32,000,000.

The lowest consumption, 0.47 of a pint, is in the East South Central states and highest, 0.80 of a pint, in New England. The lowest consumption in general is found in the Southern states, but it must be kept in mind that many family cows are kept in this section and milk from these animals was not taken into consideration.

The large cities use more milk per capita than those having less than 50,000 population, with the exception of those having less than 5,000 people, which group has the largest consumption of all the city groups.

CHANGE OF MIND

A young man who had heard that radium was going to cure the world of all its ills, entered a chemist's shop and asked:

"How much is radium an ounce?" The chemist smiled and named a figure which made the young man blink.

"Really?" observed the customer. "Then give me an ounce of cough lozenges."

The era of free first-class land in the United States has passed, according to the United States department of agriculture. Nearly half the area of continental United States is not in farms. Of this area, 40,000,000 acres are absolute desert or too rugged to cultivate, 270,000,000 acres are occupied by forests and cut-over land, and 600,000,000 acres are in the semi-arid West and suitable only for grazing.

VALENTINO FACES REAL BULLS IN MOVIE FEATURE

Real Spanish fighting bulls were transported from Spain to Hollywood via Mexico for the sensational, bull-fighting street, the paying of north to the village of 7 ft. wide without curb.

For sale, good as new, och, farmers 11.

For sale, self feeder, h coal and wood Antioch.

For sale, 140 one round dnt Office.

For sale, electric lights, nearly complete, with privilege also have other Antioch, Phone.

Waukegan real estate the new year was the the Knights of Pythias Madison street, by Joe clothing store, proper Genesee street, bought from the Pythian Home \$30,000.

go on (rnt for the sec the famous Voliva-Nelson every American admires. It was adapted by June Mathis, while Alvin Wyckoff presided at the camera. Lila Leo and Nita Naldi have the principal feminine roles while others in the cast include Walter Long, Leo White, Rose Rosanova, Marie Maratini, George Perlati, Jack Wynn, Harry Lamont, Fred Becker, Charles Belcher and Gilbert Clayton.

Weather Service Increased For Aviators During 1922
The activities of the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture in aid of aviation were materially increased during the last fiscal year. In addition to daily forecasts covering 14 zones into which the country is divided, issued to army, navy and postoffice officials and to the flying fields; upper-air forecasts were broadcast from naval radio stations for all zones except two. Special and more detailed forecasts for the three air routes from Washington to Norfolk, Va., to Long Island, N. Y., and to Dayton, Ohio, were begun in January, 1922, and issued twice daily, at the request of the air service of the army. Individual aviators, before beginning flights were supplied with weather information by telephone.

Important and extensive cooperative arrangements between the air service and the weather bureau were established to make weather information of greatest possible benefit to army aviators. Flies when away from their stations are authorized to telegraph or telephone the weather bureau at any time for information as to the prevailing and expected weather conditions in a particular section and to receive a prepaid reply. This feature of the service is designed to enable fliers who have been forced for any reason to land unexpectedly to secure all possible information to avoid danger.

A similar cooperation exists with the aerological section of the navy department. A representative of that service is given desk space and facilities in the forecast room of the weather bureau at Washington, from where he can telephone official forecasts and weather reports directly to the naval bases. Service was rendered during the year for a number of special airplane flights by furnishing detailed forecasts and extra observations at frequent intervals along the route.

The editor who reports a fatal accident, with the statement that the victim "met his death at the hands of a horse" must be a grandson to the editor who once reported a prominent citizen as being "sick in bed with a trained nurse."

Distinguishing Factor.
If time demonstrates that an egg contains some measure of truth the thing is thereafter called a platitude.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

EXPORTS OF WHEAT SHOWING BIG GAIN

GRAIN MOVEMENT TO EUROPE
EMPHASIZES NEED OF SEA-
WAY FROM CHICAGO.

MEANS MILLIONS TO FARMERS

Saving on Cost of Freight and Handling Will Add Six to Eight Cents Value to Every Bushel Sent Aboard—Nearly Half of Crop Exported.

Farmers of the great Northwest, in which most of America's export grain is grown, will save millions of dollars annually with the completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. This year's increase in wheat exports nearly equals an incontestable argument for the seaway from Chicago.

In the fiscal year of 1921 the United States exported more than a million bushels a day on the average of wheat and about half as much corn.

The same average is being kept up this year. Some have predicted that the United States would cease to be an exporter of wheat, but the records of overseas commerce prove the contrary. Forty-five per cent of the 1920 crop went abroad and government figures indicate that the current fiscal year will show a record of more than 45 per cent exported. Corn exports also are increasing.

This season's rates on wheat and corn from Chicago to Montreal, through shipments in canal-size vessels, are approximately 84¢ a bushel, which includes transfer to overseas ships at Montreal harbor. In the big lake carriers the rate has averaged 2¢—this for three-fourths of the total distance to Montreal. If the big ships could go all the way to would be quite as remunerative as is the present 2¢ rate to Buffalo, which would mean immediate saving of over 5¢ a bushel on top of the present saving on all-water rates via Montreal as against

lakes to Buffalo and rail to New York of 8¢, making more than 8¢ per bushel. The best students and judges of crop improvement believe that the economy of the improved St. Lawrence route will average fully 7¢ per bushel on corn, and wheat as against anything that can possibly be done by any other existing or possible route.

With the opening of the lakes-to-ocean-going commerce, thus eliminating much lost motion, the saving on freight and cost of transfer will mean several million dollars annually. It will add from 6 to 8 cents to the value of every bushel sent to Europe.

Grain is not the only commodity which will be exported direct from Chicago. There are meats, lard, cheese, canned milk and manufactured goods of a hundred kinds.

One of the objections raised by the opponents of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence canal is that to make the use of ships possible there must be use of ships as well as onbound freight, and they ask, "Where is the return cargo?" In 1920 the Chicago Association of Commerce undertook a study of this problem so far as Chicago is concerned and found that more than 1,000 of its members were engaged directly in foreign commerce. Figures obtainable show that Chicago imports brought into the country in 1920 more than a billion of dollars' worth of goods, not including grain from Canada.

Today's Sermonette.
Happiness is not a passive state, but the joyous activity of the best and highest powers of the soul.—Boston Transcript.

Her Lucid Moments.
"People talk of the perfect wife, but I possess the perfect idiot. She knows nothing except how to order luts."—A husband-in a London (Eng.) court.

Where Friendship is Harmful.
If a cause be good, the most violent attack of its enemies will not injure it so much as the injudicious defense of it by its friends.—Colton.

River's Generous Mouth.
The mouth of the River Nile is 155 miles wide between the extreme points on the Mediterranean coast.

H. J. BROGAN ANTIOCH

Racine Multi-Mile Cord Non-Skid Tread		Racine Country Road Fabric	
Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3 1/2	\$13.00	30x3	\$ 9.45
31x4	23.45	30x3 1/2	10.45
32x4	25.50	31x4	14.65
33x4	26.80	32x4	17.95
32x4 1/2	33.25	33x4	18.85
34x4 1/2	34.75	32x4 1/2	25.95
33x5	41.25		

Other sizes in proportion
THESE ARE CASH PRICES

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting brethren always welcome. F. B. HUNTER, Sec'y. E. S. RANKETT, W. M. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. EVA KAYE, W. M. JULIA ROSENFIELD, Sec.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome. C. R. RUNYARD, N. G. W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.

Meets at 730 the first and third Monday evenings of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome. W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES, Sec.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and DIAMOND Broker. Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, or half the price you pay regular stores. 20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

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Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director. ANTIOCH, ILL. Both Illinois and Wisconsin Licenses. PHONE 118-R. ALSO FARMERS LINE

L. J. SLOCUM

GRADUATE AUCTIONEER. Experienced and Capable. Telephone Antioch 168W1 or Farmers Line. For References: Brook State Bank, and State Bank of Antioch. BEST PRICES SECURED

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

ESTABLISHED 1858
Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

JOHN HEIM REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE
Near Corner Belmont Avenue
Office Phone Lake View 478 Chicago, Ill.

NOW
is your chance to buy
WALL PAPER
CHEAP

Two Rolls for the Price of One—or Just

1/2 PRICE

Come Now While You Can Get First
Choice

Reeves' Drug Store
ANTIOCH

St. Ignatius' Church News

Last Sunday was the 2nd Sunday after the Epiphany, and the services were as usual. Church School and Morning Prayer. At the School session the children were presented with cards for perfect attendance for the month of January, and the gold stars were posted. From now on each perfect month of attendance will mean a gold cross instead of a gold star. During the lesson, the children were shown the Tabernacle on the Altar with the Sacred Vessels, and the significance, symbolism, and use of all of them was explained.

At Morning Prayer there was hearty singing and good responses. It is these two elements that make the service of the Church full of spiritual life. The Sermon had for its subject swearing and profanity. Many people have the habit of using profanity without realizing the full meaning and significance of it. It is a most serious matter. Profanity is just the opposite of blessing and praising God. It is invoking a curse upon someone else. There are many people who say that they do not believe in God and the Church, and yet the worst thing they can do or say is to use profane language, thereby showing that they do believe in God, because they ask Him to curse someone else. That is really a terrible thing, because it is taking the Name of God in vain. In this connection we need to remember the exhortations of St. Paul who said: "Bless them which persecute you; bless and curse not." When the disciples asked Our Lord about swearing, He said: "Again, ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old time, 'Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths; But I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven, for it is God's throne; Nor by the earth, for it is His footstool; neither by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the great King, etc.' Certainly this is plain enough. Christian people are under obligation to keep the 3rd commandment and to influence all others to do the same. It is a good practice to offer some sort of reparation to God, when you hear His Name taken in vain. It is not necessary to do it outwardly, but one can always say: 'Blessed be His Holy Name.' The services of the Church and the praise of God are continually offered in reparation for those who take the Name of God in vain.

The mitre boxes for the Church School were turned in yesterday and were all expected to be in last Sunday. Those that are still out should be brought next Sunday.

During the past week two of the women of the parish have made a most beautiful lining of silk for the Tabernacle on the altar, and a curtain for the front. The curtain is beautifully embroidered and has gold fringe on it. The door of the Tabernacle which opens is also covered with a design that matches the Eucharistic Vestments. The purpose of this work is to make a fit place to reserve the Blessed Sacrament when there is need for it. It makes a fit dwelling place for Our Lord present in the Blessed Sacrament.

The Services are as usual next Sunday, Church School at 9:45, and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11:00. "To the Lord our God belong mercies and forgivenesses, though we have rebelled against him; neither have we obeyed the voice of the Lord our God, to walk in His laws which he set before us." Daniel 9:9-10.

News Briefs of Interest to Community

With nine cases of illness of what has been diagnosed by physicians in each case as diphtheria and one in very critical condition, the health authorities of Highland Park last week adopted strenuous measures, closed the public school pending further developments and barred children from theaters, etc.

Mrs. Sarah Freeman, who has been postmistress at Spring Grove for the last eight years, has resigned her position, and with her daughter, Dorothy, expects to move to Wenatchee, Wash., in the near future.

Most of the estate of Frank J. Baker, late vice-president of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois and president of the Highland Park State bank, will be held in trust for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Baker, his son and his daughter, the latter two being minors. Mr. Baker was one of the organizers of the old North Shore electric plant in Waukegan and was well known here through his affiliations with the Public Service company.

John Cellison, Richmond township assessor for the past eleven years and constable for 35 years, was on Monday appointed deputy sheriff for that township by Sheriff Edinger.

S. D. Clark, who for more than 24 years has been one of the leading merchants of Hebron, has disposed of his business to his son, William Clark and son-in-law, G. M. Housholder, who, beginning on the 1st day of the new year opened up under the name of Clark & Housholder.

Steps to secure additional hard roads for McHenry county were taken at a special meeting of the board of supervisors when it was voted to pay costs for securing the right of way for three bond issue roads from the county's road and bridge tax fund. The total expenditure is estimated at between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Reports from Deerfield are that McGuire & Orr, real estate dealers, have secured an option of 170 acres of land opposite the Briarcliff Golf club property and plan extensive development and erection of high grade homes on the tract. It is said that an expenditure of \$200,000 is contemplated in the project, if present plans are carried into effect.

The council of the city of Highland met last Friday evening at the city hall. Mayor Welsh, Clerk George Kenry, Atty. O. C. Gooch, and Aldermen Bolner, Rudolph, Carlson and Bleier were present. The council voted to give the mayor full power to install an electric fire siren in the city.

It costs \$61.15 a year to educate one child in Illinois. This is the average cost for each pupil the state over, the figure includes both high school and grade school pupils. The cost was computed from figures on current school expenses collected in the office of Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction. The cost per capita of students in high school is \$130.21 a year, the figures show. This does not include interest on bonds, but only current expenses.

The Public Service company of Northern Illinois has filed a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission asking authority to issue \$5,000,000 of 5 1/2 percent first lien and refunding bonds. The proceeds of the issue are to be used in retiring 1,750,000 of collateral notes due February 1 and to provide funds for additional construction expenditures.

LAST OBSTACLES TO LINKING CHICAGO WITH GULF REMOVED

Completion of Illinois Project Will Open Up 15,000 Miles of Waterways in Mississippi Basin.

People of the Middle West will soon see fulfilled the prophecies of Joliet, LaSalle and Father Marquette on waterway transportation.

The last of the obstructive, legislative and engineering problems in connection with the Lakes-to-the-Gulf canal have been overcome and the \$20,000,000 program which concerns chiefly the gap between Lockport and LaSalle is ready to start. Its completion will provide accommodation for 60,000,000 tons of freight traffic annually. It will link Chicago with the Mississippi river system, representing 15,000 miles of inland waterways, having direct connection with Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Louisville on the Ohio, Chattanooga and Nashville on the Tennessee and New Orleans and St. Louis on the Mississippi—as well as with Minneapolis and St. Paul through the upper Mississippi and with Kansas City when the Missouri river is improved. The work on the Missouri has already been authorized by the government.

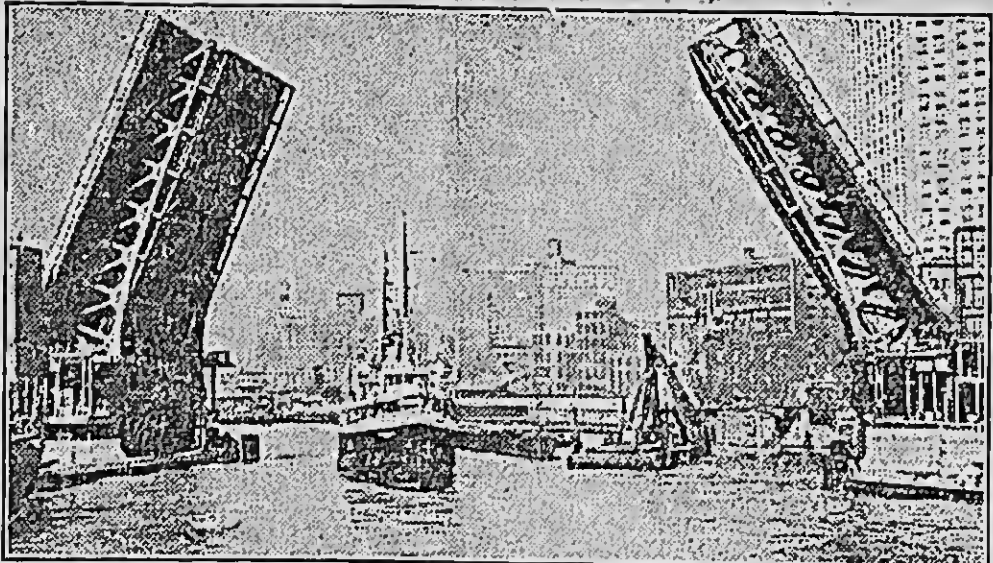
Speaking before the Illinois Bankers' association recently, H. C. Gardner, chairman of the committee on waterways of the Chicago Association

and river-canal distance, to be available we hope in the not distant future, 352 miles. You see the mileage ratio is much more favorable because the Illinois is much straighter than the Mississippi.

"Considering the all-water route between New Orleans and Chicago, we have total distance for barges 1,600 miles, against rail distance by Illinois Central of 922 miles, and the ratio almost exactly the same as between St. Louis and New Orleans. With the barge line between the last named cities a proved success, what more evidence is needed that this through route, Chicago to New Orleans, would be a success?

"The Kansas City-Chicago water route via the Missouri-Mississippi and Illinois rivers, is to be considered. The short line rail distance is 451 miles against 720 miles all water, and the ratio almost exactly the same as the St. Louis-New Orleans route and the Chicago-New Orleans route. We have therefore the same logical reason for expecting the route will be successful.

"But we of Illinois have a still better reason for expecting success of the Chicago-New Orleans barge route



Gateway to Chicago Harbor With Which the Mississippi Basin Will Be Linked.

of Commerce and president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, stressed the importance of the Illinois waterway and gave interesting data on barge transportation. He said:

"Modern barge transportation is radically different from carriage by the old-fashioned river steamer; not only different in the type of craft used, but much cheaper per ton mile. A single power boat now takes several times as much tonnage, and both the power and labor expense are greatly cut. And the overhead is reduced, too, for a towboat and its complement of barges cost much less than would the number of old-style river steamers necessary to carry the same load.

"As a cost per ton we feel encouraged. By rail St. Louis to New Orleans is 710 miles and by river 1,163 miles. Applying these distances and the eighty per cent water rate between the terminal, it appears that the ton-mile rate may safely be in the ratio of one for water against two for the rail haul. And bear in mind the rail rate is low because it is by lines competing with barge service. Rail rates in the country are for great areas and hundreds and even thousands of points on a much higher plan.

"Considering in the same way our own Illinois case, we have rail distances, St. Louis to Chicago, 284 miles,

settled, there apparently is nothing doing on the proposition of Grayslake. The state got options on right of way along the east limits of the village of Grayslake, but after a survey was made and the right of way papers were ready the property owners declined to sign them, it is declared.

It appears that the state will have to go back to the old route that it considered two years ago which goes through the town. The state is now considering taking the route between the Gelatine company plant and that of the Intercontinental Canning company. There are some matters of curves that will have to be ironed out, and the state is taking up the matter to see what can be done about it.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

It was rather late for Jones to be getting home. Walking up the street from the station he heard someone following him. He increased his speed and the steps quickened also.

Jones felt he must not reveal his terror by looking back. He turned quickly down a side street. The footsteps followed. He dodged into an alley, but was still pursued. In desperation he jumped a wall, ran up a slope and into a churchyard, where he crouched panting in the shadow of a tombstone.

The man behind still followed. Quivering with fear, Jones awaited his pursuer.

"What do you want?" he asked. "I say," exclaimed the stranger, mopping his brow, "do you always go home this way? I want to see Mr. Baker, the man at the station told me to follow you, as you lived next door. Have we much more of this to go through before we get there?"

HOW GOOD ROADS STIMULATE TRADE IN THE SMALL TOWN

Shall the country publisher work for good roads? Is it a business proposition?

Do good roads take business out of a small community or bring trade into it?

These questions have puzzled many a country publisher.

At first glance good roads might concern the retail merchant as a public-spirited citizen rather than as a business man. As a fact, there is hardly any other factor which can do so much for a storekeeper in the direction of speeded-up turnovers and increased profits as a successfully carried out program of road maintenance.

This has been discovered by the retail merchants of the northwestern section of the United States, where a great deal of attention has been given within recent years to the matter of keeping the main-traveled lines in good repair and in keeping them free of snow in the winter time so that the average light car can travel from the outlying sections to the trading centers. It has been found that because of these reforms it has been possible for the storekeeper to increase the radius of his trade territory several times over and to keep turnovers accelerated all the year round.

When the movement for permanent good roads first got under way in the Northwest, a good many of the local retailers were inclined to frown upon the idea because of the effect such public improvements would be likely to have on taxes. It was soon brought home to them, however, that the increased expense in this direction would be infinitesimal compared to the direct dollars-and-cents advantages to be derived.

The advocates of the movement pointed out that where there are good roads there are more automobiles, more farmers coming to town and more of them bringing home their families, so that the store which under ordinary conditions was drawing trade from three to ten miles around could increase its trading range from twenty to thirty miles.

Woe over, the merchants in many communities of Wisconsin and Minnesota began not only to express their approval of the good roads movement, but to give it their active support. They woke up to the fact that it was not only a mighty good investment, but a very cheap one.

Business could be built up by advertising, special sales events and unusual service, but the cost of these conventional means of sales promotion had to be borne entirely by the retailer himself. Here was a sales promotion that cost the cost of which every citizen of the community helped to share, the merchant himself having to meet only a fraction of the expense.

Last winter in many parts of the northwest main-traveled roads were kept open all through the season to the great advantage not only of the farmers living near them, but to all the merchants along the line. These retailers found that the improvement was truly effective on their advertising and special sales events.

"Good roads are one of the best things that can happen to any merchant's business of any size in any town," states a bulletin put out by the La Crosse Clothing Co., of La Crosse, Wis. "Remember that this is the age of the automobile and that the United States is the biggest user of the automobile in the world. More than 80 percent of all motor vehicles in the world are driven in this country. In some states it is already true that every average family has one, and they are being sold additional thousands every day. If it is not true now it soon will be that virtually every one of your customers has a car. And if the roads are passable in all weather you can draw trade not from three to ten miles around, but from twenty to thirty.

"The merchants in every community should be the leading advocates of permanent good roads, of road maintenance and of keeping roads open for travel the year round. This last, incidentally, is one of the best stunts for merchants that have been worked out in late years. It is spreading over the northwest very rapidly, and if your section has not taken it up it is behind the times.

"Roads are best in summer time, when farmers are generally too crowded with work to be able to use them often. In winter, when the farmer has usually plenty of time to come to town, the roads are usually impassable to automobiles. The idea is to keep them clear of snow as much as possible so that the average light car can travel without too much trouble. Already in many parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota main-traveled lines are being kept open all through the winter, to the consequent advantage of all farmers living near them and all merchants along the line."

The bulletin also points out how the small-town retailer can cash in on the automobile tourist trade by making

personal visits to "tourist camps." "If your town has a tourist camp—and most towns have them nowadays with the increasing popularity of motor touring as the great American vacation sport—you might find it profitable of a good deal of extra business to make a daily practice of visiting the camp in the evening to welcome the visitors to your community and incidentally to find out if they have any wants that your stock will fill.

"Mighty few tourists can travel for long without buying various things along the route. Food, of course, you will sell them if you carry it, but we don't mean food so much as other articles, such as clothing, sporting goods, etc. Touring is hard on clothes, and getting things laundered is an ever-present problem with most tourists. Many of them start out with notions that walk the plank after a few days' experience. Then they are in the market for khaki clothing, overalls for the kids and in general just the sort of hard-wear apparel that the average general store sells.

"Also tourists are cash customers and less likely to haggle about prices than others because they have the holiday spirit, in which money seems less important than a good time and getting what one wants when one wants it.

"So send a clerk or go yourself if you have time and welcome the tourists."

This is the general viewpoint of the live merchant.

And upon the live merchant the publisher must depend for business.

One of the chief points of consideration from the angle of the newspaper man is that to cash in on good roads merchants must advertise.

One of the recent market-topping patrons of the Omaha stockyards was a 14-year-old boy, Albert Shallow, of Adair, Iowa, who had learned methods of feeding and care of baby beef in the calf club conducted by agricultural-extension workers of Guthrie county, Iowa. According to reports to the United States department of agriculture, Albert's consignment was an Angus heifer weighing 850 pounds, which sold at the top of the day's marketing on yearlings, \$10.25.

Daily Sentence Sermon.
The easiest person in the world to fool is yourself.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

11

cigarettes

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

15

for

10

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Phone 29
Farmer's Line
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

One Dollar Down

During January
it will constitute
the preliminary
payment on

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

bought on terms of Monthly Payments

We include among the goods offered, articles SLIGHTLY SHOWN AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. BUT THE NUMBER OF THESE IS LIMITED and so if the matter interests the thing to do is TO ACT QUICKLY.

Nearest Salesroom
WAUKEGAN

Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

PRINTING---

If you are in need of printed matter, such as

Letterheads
Envelopes
Billheads
Statements
Business Cards
Calling Cards
Shipping Tags
Posters
Catalogs
Folders
Blotters

or any article that requires printing, call and see the boys at the

The Antioch Press

Printing in all its Branches

Phone 43

Farmer's Line

Local and Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelly motored to Waukegan Tuesday and visited relatives and on Wednesday they went from Waukegan to Chicago, returning home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grandy and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Grandy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Story and other relatives for about two months, returned to their home at Garfield, Kan., on Monday evening.

Frank Story and Mr. and Mrs. Grandy and family motored to Fontana, Wis., Saturday and spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bollwahn.

The latest reports from Mrs. Tracy Davis are that she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buschman left last Wednesday for Florida, where they expect to spend the remainder of the winter.

N. Baker and family moved last week from the Lux house on Lake street to their new home north of town in the Craig subdivision.

Dr. P. S. Morrell has been having a great deal of aerial trouble with his radio and last Sunday he discovered the cause of the trouble, now Doc is wearing a real radio smile.

The pupils of Mrs. Garland's room enjoyed a party and waltz roast at the home of Hazel Webb last Saturday afternoon and evening. All present had a very good time.

Miss Dorothy Hucker of Waukegan visited here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goggin, a niece of Mrs. C. E. Kelly of Waukegan, has recently returned from a trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., where they visited Mrs. Goggin's mother and sister, and from there they went to Duluth, Minn., to visit some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan.

Sunday morning at 10:45 at the Methodist church, "Fifteen Signs of Growth in Grace," by Dr. Ludgate.

See Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" at the Majestic Theater Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21.

Miss Anna Baber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baber of Antioch, was united in marriage to George J. Malek of Chicago on Saturday, Jan. 6th, at 2:30 at the Blessed Agnes Church, Chicago. The bride was dressed in white satin and carried white rose buds. The bridesmaids, Miss Stella Zellinger and Miss Uhler, were dressed one in gold and the other in silver. The best man was the bride's brother, Edward Baber of Antioch. The ring bearer, a little girl dressed as a boy, in black velvet and white satin. There were four flower girls, representing the rainbow. In the evening a reception was held at Hach's hall, where some four hundred guests were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn went to Kenosha on Tuesday to attend the funeral of a friend.

The Misses Thoresen and Catherine Hay of Chicago were guests of Miss Margaret Dunn over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. James Gray and their families attended a card party at Wadsworth last Wednesday.

Ask the "freshies" about the sleigh ride party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middendorf motored to Waukegan Tuesday morning. Mr. Middendorf went in to report for jury duty.

Miss Mable Brogan has resumed her duties at Williams Bros. store after being absent for some time on account of illness.

The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. William Gray next Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21.

Miss Virginia Radtke, toll supervisor at the Wisconsin Telephone company, Kenosha, Wis., has accepted a position at the Nash Motor Co. as private switchboard operator.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and son of Waukegan were out last Friday and spent the day with Antioch relatives. Miss Martha Hillebrand accompanied them home and remained over Saturday and Sunday.

By the appearance of the repairing being done by L. M. Hughes, carpenter, at the shoe store of the Chicago Footwear Co., the interior will look much better. Manager McGee informed a representative of the News this week that the interior and chairs will also be placed inside for the convenience of the public and in the near future the basement will be so arranged that shoe sales can be held.

Mrs. Myrtle Chinn will this week move into the Osmond flat on Main street.

The local fire department will meet next Tuesday evening and all members are urged to be on hand as there will be a surprise in store for all.

Ernest Kelly of Chicago put up a radio for his father at the Kelly home last Saturday. Mr. Kelly says it is working all right and was very much surprised to know there was so much music in his back yard.

Miss Ruth Klnrade is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Wells at Area.

Leland Watson of Lake Forest College is, at the request of the faculty, superintending the construction of a fine radio now being installed in the college.

Oliver Johnson has accepted a position in Chicago and began his duties there Jan. 8th. He will return over the week ends to manage his place of business here.

A new garage adorns the August Reinher farm.

Christian and Ida Fiddler were Bristol callers last Saturday.

Nelson Drom is building a house on the lot he bought off the Drom subdivision.

Charles Anderson caught a mink in his trap that had been making frequent trips to his hen house.

Tonight is Neighbor night at the Revival. Everybody is to bring a neighbor.

See Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" at the Majestic Theater Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21.

If you did not start reading "The Case and the Girl" in last week's issue start now. The first and second installments are printed today, and it will be your last chance to read this story from the beginning. It's a real detective-mystery-love story. Turn to page 6.

Axel Thompson has left the employment of the Gelwitzer barber shop and will move to Kenosha in a week or so.

Miss Elizabeth Larsen has accepted employment in Libertyville.

P. Peterson is remodeling the interior of his home.

Archie Maplethorp, after several days' illness, is back with his hammer and saw fixing autos.

Mrs. George Kuhaupt attended the funeral of her uncle at Jackson, Wis., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Christian were called to Milwaukee last Friday by the serious illness of Mrs. Christian's sister, Mrs. Edwin Gilksen.

Mrs. John Murray was called to Milwaukee on last Friday by the serious illness of her niece, Mrs. Edwin Gilksen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman entertained Mr. Herman's sister, Mrs. Fred Behrens from Gurnee the past week.

Miss Ruth Klnrade has resigned her position in Libertyville and will be at her home here for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klnrade visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Wells, at Area on Sunday.

The eighth graders of the Antioch grade school gave Miss Dorothy Anderson a surprise party at her home last Friday night and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The Misses Pauline Van Dazer and Pearl Duncan were entertained at Miss Duncan's home at Gurnee over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass will leave Sunday morning for Sealy, Texas, and other places of interest, visiting relatives.

Miss Clara Drom and Mr. Paul Folbrink will be in charge of the Otto Klass store while the Klass family are enjoying a trip through Texas.

James Dunn of Chase Webb's store took a day off last week and celebrated his birthday. We understand now that Jim will be able to vote for the next president.

It is understood that Mr. Abt and family of Rogers Park will occupy the C. R. Thern house.

Clarence Shultis of Hillebrand and Shultis, was in Chicago Tuesday transacting business for the firm.

See Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" at the Majestic Theater Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21.

Old Time Bargains

Are still to be had at Otto Klass' Unloading Sale.

Otto S. KLASS

Quality Shop

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Herman Cabbon has accepted a position with Williams Bros.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe was in Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, over Sunday.

Ben Miller of Milwaukee visited in Antioch over the week end.

C. A. Powles is filling his ice house this week.

Mrs. C. B. McCloon and daughter, Mrs. Leulia Herman of Minneapolis, Minn., stopped over for a visit with Antioch relatives and friends on their way to Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. McCloon's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Case.

Mr. Fontaine of Williams Bros. has turned in his resignation, to take effect the first of the month. He has accepted a position with a Detroit women's wear house and will be an outside salesman. Mr. Fontaine will leave his family behind for a while.

January 11, 1923, Antioch Chapter, O. E. S., held its annual installation of officers, installing Eva Kaye, worthy matron; Arthur Rosenfeldt, worthy patron; Olive Keulman, associate matron; Julia Rosenfeldt, secretary; Malinda Buschman, treasurer; Leonard Taylor, conductress; Estelita Boek, associate conductress; Ida Osmond, chaplain; Emma Selter, Marshall; Nellie Ziegler, organist; Debora Van Patten, Ada; Maude Kettlehut, Ruth; Clara Viegol, Ester; Eleanor Michell, Martha; Louise Hannahan, Electa; Bessie Trieger, warder; Frank Huber, sentinel.

The chapter opened in regular form, being presided over by the retiring matron, Emma Selter, who extended to all a cordial and fraternal welcome. After the escorting of her officers and committees she presented them each with a rose, coupled with words of thanks. A most beautiful farewell solo was sung by Clarence Shultis, with words fitting of love and esteem in which she was held added to the occasion. Her officers presented her with a gavel, ever mindful of a glorious year 1922 just closed. A past matron's jewel was presented to her by the chapter and several other gifts. She then invited the installing officers into the chapter room. They were

happy when he received an ill-fated gold cigarette case. Thus we usher a new corps of officers into another year. The evening closed with delicious refreshment which were enjoyed by all.

Sunday evening, 7:00 o'clock, at the Methodist church, Dr. Ludgate speaks on "The Unpardonable Sin." This is the big closing meeting.

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Maude Nelson, past matron and grand lecturer of Rose Croix chapter, Chicago, as installing officer.

Things in General

Lake Villa News

By—and—with
Your "Uncle Thomas"

Fred Hamlin's home, recently Kolostoned and generally modernized, is a fine home indeed. The new porch is very spacious and adds much to the "homey" look of the place.

The Jarvis hotel is rapidly nearing a definite shape. Few people hereabouts realize just what an important addition to our town's need is being completed under their very noses. Hamlin & Sons have the contract. A detail of the remodelled place will be given you shortly.

E. J. Lehmann has entirely remodelled a house moved just north of the saddle horse stable. It will be very attractive when finally done. John Meyers is doing the work.

O. W. Lehmann has erected a new exhibition and show horse training amphitheater, perhaps unequalled by any similar place anywhere. A word description would fall far short in giving one a real idea of its every convenience and magnificence. It will be remembered the one this replaces was burned to the ground about a year ago.

The Lake County Fair is in a bad way. They need money to pay a deficit—buildings to house exhibits—and needed repairs in many instances. The county board has been appealed to and I think rightfully to appropriate money towards this old established institution.

The Fair has recently been more of a county fair than it used to be (it used to be a Libertyville Fair) apparently run by those seeking Libertyville political power.

Why not try and interest the rich men and women of the county in the critical situation. The Lake Villa Township Commercial Association has some ideas on the "how."

I see by one of Bert Hooper's Almanacs that Venus rose at 4:07 a. m. on January 4th. It was too cold and too early to get up even to see Venus arise. She sure must be cold with only drapery around her left arm, or is it her right?

I heard a romantic guy say the other day, "kisses were intoxicating." Gee, what a delightful way to get a "jug."

Farmers Attention—Important
The following, published in the Lake County Farm Bureau paper, is most important. Tell your brother farmer about it.

Lake County Farm Bureau members should know that there is a far-mer-owned, first class commission company at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago. This is the Producers Livestock Commission association which was organized by the committee of fifteen appointed by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Just to show what the producers have been doing during the week ending December 31st. They sold 216 cars of stock, 198 of which were hogs. The company handled more hogs than any other firm, easily first place in the hog business, having a margin of 57 cars over their nearest competitors. This is "going some" for a company only 25 weeks old, making fourth place among all firms at the Union Stock Yards in total number of cars handled. The Producers' Company rebates at the end of the year a substantial part of the commission charges of the shipper. Here in Lake County by proper cooperation our members could make up carloads of cows, hogs and veal calves, saving considerable by such cooperation alone, then ship to the Producers, the company your own organization formed. The committee of 15 has established producers' commission companies at Peoria, East St. Louis, Indianapolis, Fort Worth, Buffalo, also so that a national plan of livestock marketing is being worked out. At East St. Louis the producers company in 45 weeks handled 5394 cars of stock and bought 15,000 head of feeder cattle without charge. This is the kind of progress being made in cooperative marketing of livestock. At most of these points the producers companies are already in the lead in amount of livestock handled.

Why not market your stock this way and get full value. Visit Lake County Farm Bureau at Libertyville or write the Producers' Live Stock Commission Association, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, for detailed information.

Mrs. Carl Miller visited Gurnee friends a few days last week.

Country's Heart in
Own CommunityMerchants of Our Town Aid
in Raising Funds to Win
World War Quickly

Every community in this country has gone through a new birth as a result of the demands for service, Lake Villa with the rest. The war was the worker of this modern miracle. Young men responded to the call to cross the seas as fighters, and the young women followed them as nurses; while their elders, on account of their age or on account of obligations of dependence and other causes, remained behind to "keep the home fires burning." Lake Villa with the rest of the world, is singing the praises of the former as the heroes who kept the torch of civilization flaming when a barbarian horde threatened to extinguish it; but not much has been said yet for these other heroes and heroines who did so much to sustain the front line of defense by knitting together the peoples in each community in a closer bond of brotherhood.

It is the latter who are pointing the way for the new awakening in Lake Villa which is existing to effort of our leading business men.

Golden Rule Holds.

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" is the foundation upon which this community was first built. Nothing less than the Golden Rule could be relied on for the cooperation necessary for the founding of a new town. Our pioneers each dedicated themselves on the altar of service, or Lake Villa would never have lasted to this day.

The settlement that marked the beginnings of this thriving city could not have survived a week but for the spirit of helpfulness to others that actuated those who founded it. Even with this determination on the part of our pioneers it was difficult to keep the small hamlet from disappearing from the face of the wilderness. Had this been lacking, nothing could have saved it. The rigor of hard conditions imposed upon Lake Villa in its early days kept this spirit alive. Everybody helped everybody else at sowing time, at harvest time and at threshing time. There were logging bees, and raising bees, and shingling bees. When a neighbor fell sick, there was always some warm-hearted woman from the next cross-road to come in and nurse him to health again. The men got together and built the church for the old folks to congregate at on Sundays, and likewise they built the little schoolhouse on the hill where their boys and girls were trained in the rudiments of American citizenship.

The heart of this great big country of ours pulses in every one of our little towns.

City is a Melting Pot.
Our big cities are the melting pot, and the process of absorbing into the body politic the foreign elements coming to our shores often bring on troubles in our national life that are nothing short of a real, economic and industrial disaster. Frequently there are elements which cannot be absorbed, and then they are expelled; deportation, such as we have had recently, was the only means of relief.

None of these upheavals find their way to our smaller towns and cities. Here the development of American ideals and American institutions proceeds along the lines laid down by Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln.

The Church on the Hill

Church School 10:00 a. m.
Faith's Alternative 11:00 a. m.
Come, U. R. Welcome

A son was born to Mrs. Broderick on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Sr., are spending the week with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Kern was called to Evanston the first of the week by the illness of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Teedee of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper, their sister, Edward Teedee is spending some time with the Hooper family.

Charles Bannow and son Walter Bannow of Forest Park were out on business Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinbach are spending the week with friends in Chicago. Miss Betty Jane was in last week to visit her aunts there.

Friends of N. G. McCloskey, a former pastor, will be sorry to hear of his falling and breaking his leg Jan. 3d. He was in the hospital for a while but is now at his home and doing nicely.

Lake Villa School

LENA SEBORA, Editor

DAISY EHRENBORGH, Asst. Editor
The perfect attendance of the primary room for this month is: Howard Brompton, Howard Fish, Raymond Hussey, Harry Stiefenburg, Vange Burnett, Antonio Selacero, Sophia Meyers, Lucille Pester, John Cribb, Joseph Meyers, Elleen Philippi, Helen Buchta, Clarence Hansen, Charlotte Meyers, Margaret Hutchings, Glen Hutchings.

Ruth Rhodes is on the sick list this week.

The fourth grade made new spelling blanks.

On January 20th Lake Villa Junior League plays the Swedish Lutherans of Waukegan at Allendale Farm.

Blanche Sorenson has not been to school the past week on account of a bad toothache.

Homer Witt, in writing the names of the trustees of village government, wrote "F. T. Flower" instead of F. T. Fowler.

The high school and town teams both played the Rosecrans Specials

Saturday night, Jan. 13, The score was 29-19 in favor of Lake Villa high school. The town team won a game from the same team. At the end of the game the score was tied so they played five minutes overtime. The game ended in a 25-22 score in favor of Lake Villa. Clayton Hamlin refereed the game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Fowler, Jr., were Waukegan visitors recently.

Norman Burnett has been doing jury duty at the county seat.

Mrs. Lois Avery received a box of fruit from the fruit farm of her sister's family at Mount Dora, Florida.

Mr. Carl was a sufferer from the grippe last week.

Mr. Fowler is at his home here for a short time.

A dandy play, "The District School," is being prepared by local talent, and will be given Jan. 25th. Watch for the posters. You can't miss this—it's too good.

Our village was much grieved Saturday to hear of Harry Dibble's untimely death, and our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Lake Villa

News Briefs

B. J. Hooper is placing new shelves and fixtures in his drug store this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin entertained at cards Monday evening, celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Mr. Kaye, contractor of Ingleside, is getting along nicely with the new summer home for J. K. Dering on Fox Lake. The basement and first story will be fireproof.

P. R. Avery is awarded J. K. Deering's plumbing, heating and wiring contract. This job is of no mean proportions as it is an installation embracing the very latest methods in this line of work.

Mrs. Tom Brompton visited her mother, Mrs. Pittman in Antioch last Friday.

Miss Gertrude Welms of Chicago was a week end visitor at George Pittman's.

Mrs. Will Weber was a Chicago passenger last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hussey were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr. Mrs. Kerr is doing nicely.

Word has been received that C. B. Dicks is quite ill at a hospital in Tennessee, where he has been visiting.

Mrs. Flora Gooding and children of Grayslake visited her mother last week.

Mrs. Will Sheehan spent last week at Ingleside with her sister, who was ill.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Harvey of Grayslake is caring for her.

FOR SALE
BERKSHIRE HOGS
Of All Ages
CEDAR CREST FARMS
Lake Villa, Ill.
A. G. Simpson Phone 141-J

CO-OPERATION!

Cooperation means mutual help. It always results in benefit. It constitutes a power for good. It means profit and accomplishment. The welfare and growth of Lake Villa depends upon cooperation. The merchants of Lake Villa have established themselves and invested their money here and constitute a powerful factor for the growth and betterment of the town. But they need your cooperation, expressed in patronage. When you send or spend your money outside of Lake Villa it cannot be spent by the merchants to help build the community.

When You Buy Here You Co-operate--We All Benefit

<p>Safeguard Your Family by using REXALL PRODUCTS</p> <p>Same at your service at the</p> <p>REXALL STORE B. J. Hooper Phone 10 LAKE VILLA ILLINOIS</p>	<p>TRUAX CASH AND CARRY</p> <p>The store that needs no alibi.</p> <p>—O—</p> <p>More people are learning every day that it</p> <p>Pays to Pay Cash</p>	<p>Peterson & Co.</p> <p>Headquarters for</p> <p>CHOICE MEATS and GROCERIES</p> <p>—O—</p> <p>Phone 12, Lake Villa</p>	<p>What Happened to the old Pep?</p> <p>IF you want the old pep in your car. IF you want it to perform like new. IF you want the chatter stopped. IF you want it to hit on four instead of three, and IF it is losing oil.</p> <p>COME TO</p> <p>Lake Villa Tire and Auto Service A. V. NORIEN Phone Lake Villa 7</p>
<p>RELIABLE</p> <p>RADIO SETS</p> <p>at the Right Price</p> <p>—O—</p> <p>Standard Laboratories Lake Villa</p>	<p>—O—</p> <p>ALL NEWS ITEMS for the "Lake Villa News" page should be placed in Box 222, Lake Villa Post-office.</p> <p>—O—</p>	<p>Notice— Exchange, Want Ads, and For Sale column will be run each week in the Lake Villa News free for the use of residents of Lake Villa Township in the space used by the Commercial Association in the ad section of the page. These adds will be taken free. All we ask is that you have your copy in Box 222 by Monday evening of each week.</p> <p>I WANT to sell my 50 acres in section 35, Lake Villa township, known as Cropley place, with stock or without. K. Gust, Lake Villa, phone 1323-1.</p>	<p>Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank A bank for all the people</p> <p>—O—</p> <p>Others are joining our Christmas Club</p> <p>WHY NOT YOU?</p> <p>—O—</p> <p>Strength, Security, Service</p>
<p>MR. FARMER:</p> <p>We need your milk. You need our cooperation—Let's get together.</p> <p>—O—</p> <p>Sellas Bros. Dairy Company Lake Villa, Ill.</p>	<p>Hussey & Weber</p> <p>BUILDING MATERIAL, LUMBER, COAL AND FEED</p> <p>Phone 4 Lake Villa, Ill.</p>	<p>MADSON & D'ARMOND BARBERS</p> <p>—O—</p> <p>Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Pool and Soft Drinks Lake Villa, Ill.</p>	<p>PAUL R. AVERY</p> <p>Plumbing Heating and Electrical Contractor</p> <p>Phone Lake Villa 14</p>
<p>JAMES KERR</p> <p>Plumbing and Heating Contractor</p> <p>—O—</p> <p>Shop Work and Supplies</p> <p>—O—</p> <p>Phone 144-J, Lake Villa</p>	<p>For General Merchandise go to</p> <p>E. J. MURRIE Phone 101, Lake Villa</p>	<p>Cedar Crest Farm Breeders BERKSHIRE HOGS JERSEY CATTLE HACKNEY PONIES SADDLE HORSES</p> <p>—O—</p> <p>Stock for Sale at all Times</p>	

The Case and The Girl

By Randall Parrish

Copyright 1922 by ALFRED A. KNOPF, INC.

CHAPTER I

The Lady in the Limousine. West, still attired in khaki uniform, but wearing the red chevron of honorable discharge on his left sleeve, sat in the club writing room, his feet comfortably elevated, endeavoring to extract some entertainment from the evening paper. The news was not particularly interesting, however, and finally, obsessed with the feeling that it would soon be time for him to seriously contemplate the procuring of suitable employment, the young man turned the sheet about rather idly, and ran his eyes down the columns devoted to classified advertising.

Half way down the first column, under the head of "miscellaneous," he paused and read a paragraph with some interest; then read it over again, emitting a soft whistle between his teeth.

"Well, by Jove!" he said to himself, slowly. "That doesn't sound so bad, either; out of the ordinary, at least. Say, Thompson," and he turned to a tall young fellow busily writing at the adjoining desk, and shoved the paper under his eyes, pointing at the paragraph which had attracted attention, with one finger. "What do you make out of that, old man?"

The other, rather sober-faced, and slow of speech, read the advertisement word by word, with no change of expression.

"Tot," he said solemnly. "Either a joke, or some scheme on. Why? Interested in it?"

"In a measure, yes. I've a good mind to answer, and take a chance. 'You're a fool if you do, Matt,' distinctly, and turning back to his writing. 'That is some game being pulled off. Likely as not it means blackmail. Besides there is no address.'"

"That's one thing I like about it," retorted the other; "They are in earnest, and taking no chances of having their purpose guessed at. By Jove, I don't see how any one can get in hand, merely by finding out what it all means."

"Well, do as you please; you would anyhow. Only you have my advice." West read the item again. He had been eighteen months in France, and his discharge from the army had left him bored and dissatisfied with the dull routine of civil life. He dreaded to get back into the harness of a prosaic existence; even his profession as a civil engineer had somehow lost its charm. He had basted the joy of adventure, the thrill of danger, and it was still alluring. This advertisement promised a mystery which strangely attracted his imagination.

"Wanted: Young man of education and daring for service involving some personal peril. Good pay, and unusual reward if successful. May have to leave city. Purpose disclosed only in personal interview."

As Thompson had pointed out, this was not signed, nor any address given. West crossed over to an unoccupied desk, and wrote a reply, changing the wording several times, and finally making a clean copy. The answer read:

To Advertiser: Am 20; late captain of Engineers; university graduate, adventurous disposition. Would be glad to consider your proposition. Address, Box 57, University club."

He placed this in an envelope, called a club messenger, and, handing the boy a sum of money, sent him over to the newspaper office.

Two days elapsed before an answer appeared in his box; a small envelope, addressed in a lady's handwriting apparently, and mailed from one of the sub-postoffices. The brief note read:

"Box 57, University club. Your answer to advertisement makes a good impression, and I am willing to put you to the further test of a personal meeting. If you are in earnest in this matter, and quite prepared to assume the necessary risk, you will be at the northwest corner of Spaulding park at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. Do not come in uniform, but it will be well to bring evening clothes in a bag. Be sure of yourself, and be prompt."

"Very truly yours, 'The Advertiser.'"

West read this over, again and again, smoking furiously, and endeavoring to weigh each word. The letter sounded honest and sincere; the writer evidently had a purpose in view, and was selecting an agent with great care and secrecy. No hint as to what that object was would be revealed blindly—he must be tried in every way first; thoroughly tested as to both character and courage. Un-

doubtedly steps had already been taken to do this. The delay in reply would have afforded opportunity for some investigation, as his address would give the necessary clue to his identity. The request for evening clothes, however, rather reassured him; evidently his first plunge into this mystery was not to occur in any stratum of low society; no vast amount of personal danger could be involved in such preliminaries. The advertiser was a woman! This fact alone stimulated his imagination, and rendered him the more eager. By Jove! he would see the thing through!

His decision was reached. He would go, but would make every effort to protect himself against any possible treachery. He had a room at the club, and wrote a letter or two before proceeding to dress, arranging for their personal delivery in case he failed to return at a designated time; carefully examined his service revolver, and deposited it in the pocket of the business suit he decided to wear. Satisfied with these arrangements, he dressed rapidly, and then packed his bag, bearing it in his hand as he departed in ample time for the point of rendezvous. A cab took him to the place designated, and he found himself alone in a rather desolate spot, with which he was in no way familiar. He had no knowledge of how he was to be approached, or identified, but his being requested to bring a bag containing evening clothes, somehow suggested riding, rather than walking, and consequently his eyes followed more or less intently the constant stream of automobiles.

He grew restless and doubtful as the moments slipped past. Then suddenly, without the slightest warning, a black limousine whirled in alongside the curb, and came to a stop immediately in front of where he waited. The chauffeur, dressed in plain dark livery, stepped out, and threw open the rear door, without asking so much as a question. Except that the fellow stood there, looking directly toward him, his fingers on the latch, expectantly, West would not have known that he was wanted. Yet it was all so obvious he could not question. Silently he picked up his bag, and stepped forward. He saw no one within, but firm in the belief that the chauffeur must have his orders, he entered blindly, the door closing instantly behind him. The curtains were drawn, the interior gloomy and indistinct, and the driver had resumed his seat, and started the motor, before West realized that he was not alone. In one corner of the wide back seat, drawn back from any possible observation from without, sat a woman.

At first glance he could only barely distinguish the outlines of her figure, dimly discernible against the dark background of the upholstery, but as his eyes accustomed themselves to the faint light, her features also became dimly visible—enough so, at least, to convince him that she was young. Neither spoke for some moments, while the automobile gathered speed, and West had an uncomfortable feeling that the lady was watching him with great intensity. He could only quietly await her explanation of this strange situation. The delay was not a long one. She laughed, nervously perhaps, yet with a sense of humor at the awkward position.

"Quite melodramatic, is it not, Captain West?" she asked, in a decidedly



"We Are to Be Either Friends or Enemies."

pleasant voice. "I trust it appeals thoroughly to that disposition for adventure of which you wrote."

"Nothing more could be desired, I am sure," he confessed, surprised at her tone, and glancing toward her. "I certainly am left completely in the dark, unable even to clearly distinguish my mysterious companion in adventure."

"And there really is no longer any occasion for such concealment." She lifted the heavy curtain beside her, permitting the grey light to rest upon her face. "I preferred not to be seen at the park for obvious reasons; but here, alone with you, such precaution is quite unnecessary. We are to be either friends or enemies, so frankness is the best course."

He saw the face of a young woman of twenty-four, or five, with dark eyes and hair, her cheeks flushed with health and excitement, her lips smiling. It was a face of unusual attractiveness, not regular, perhaps, in any of its features, yet filled with character, and glowing with life. He liked the girl, and believed in her.

"I can only thank you," he said, rather lamely. "Although I do not understand now how we could ever become enemies. Surely, that is not a threat?"

"Oh, no, it is far too true. You have yet to learn what I require. Yet that was very nicely said. I take it to mean your first impression of me is not unfavorable?"

"Very far from it. I am already deeply interested in my task. If I lacked an incentive before, you have furnished it."

She laughed again softly, her eyes still on his face.

"Really, I had not anticipated such a sincere compliment. No doubt you learned these delightful speeches in France," she answered, a very faint tinge of sarcasm in the words. "However, this is a very serious matter, Captain West, and really has nothing to do with my personal appearance. I am seeking neither flirtation nor compliment; merely a trustworthy agent. First of all, it is necessary that you comprehend this."

He bowed, impressed by her manner, and somewhat ashamed of his impetuosity.

"I accept the reproof," he said quietly, "and will endeavor henceforth not to offend in any way. I am entirely at your service."

"There is no offense; I merely thought it best there should be no misunderstanding. Now, I am sure, we can proceed intelligently. Indeed, I am going to frankly confess, I also like your appearance. This mutual liking ought to be half the battle. We have quite a ride before us yet; you may question me if you wish."

"You mean I am to question you freely?"

"Assuredly; while I am to remain quite as free in my answers. That is perfectly fair, is it not?"

"At least, it sounds so. Where am I being transported, then? And why the dress suit?"

His questions evidently amused, for her eyes sparkled.

"Naturally that query comes, first; and especially the dress suit. You have the prejudices of your sex, I see, and without regret. I shall endeavor to reply categorically, yet with reservations. We are going to a country home, where we dine, in company with a few guests."

"I see; I am first of all to be protected into society. Are any of these guests known to me?"

"God forbid; and I may even venture to predict that you will never care to know any of them again. You are to be present as my guest, and will so be welcomed."

"I feel the honor; but would it not be well under these circumstances for me to know more clearly whom I am to meet? Suppose, for instance, I had to refer to our long friendship, it would be extremely awkward not to even be able to mention your name."

"My name! Why, of course, you do not know what it is. Well, really I am not altogether certain that I do, either. We will therefore compromise on the one I am known by, which will be safer. Allow me, Captain West, to present to you Miss Natalie Coolidge."

She held out a neatly gloved hand, which he as instantly took, and retained in his own, the girl making no immediate effort to withdraw it.

"This is very kind of you, Miss Coolidge," he acknowledged, adapting himself to her present mood. "But it seems there is no necessity for me to present myself. Apparently my identity is already known."

"Otherwise, you would not be among those present," she admitted frankly.

"Then, I judge you have not accepted me blindly?"

"No, I have not," earnestly, and now releasing her hand. "I do not think we ever really know any one except through personal intercourse; but I do know who you are, and something of what your life thus far has been."

"But how could you? I signed no name."

She smiled, again quite at her ease. "The box number at the club was simply sufficient. I have friends there; once possessed of your name and army rank, the department records at Washington furnished all further information. So you perceive, Captain, I am not altogether reckless. Are you interested in learning what I know?"

"I am; will you tell me?"

"Willingly," and she checked the points of her gloved fingers. "You are Matthew West, the only son of

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"I am; will you tell me?"

"Willingly," and she checked the points of her gloved fingers. "You are Matthew West, the only son of

Judge Robert Peel West, of Atlanta, Georgia. Your mother, who was of the well-known Bullock family, died when you were about fifteen, and her widowed sister has since been the housekeeper. You are a graduate of the University of Virginia, being fourth in your class in scholarship. Your engineering course was completed in Massachusetts, and you later became connected with the Wynant Contracting company, of Chicago. You were here, however, only a very brief time, making but few acquaintances, when the war broke out. You immediately entered the first officers' training school at Fort Sheridan, graduating with the rank of first lieutenant, and were assigned to a regiment of engineers, among the earliest to sail for France. While there you were wounded twice, and cited once for special gallantry in the rescue of a seriously injured private. Your last wound caused your return to the United States on a special mission, and also won you the rank of captain. Since then you have been honorably discharged, but have made no effort to resume professional work. You are twenty-six, and unmarried. Is there anything else you care to know?"

"I think not; really your agency has been most efficient. And so this review satisfied you that I was really the man you sought?"

"No, it did not wholly satisfy, but it looked promising. You were evidently courageous, and a gentleman. These qualities were essential; whether in other respects you measured up to my purpose, could only be ascertained through a personal interview. There was no other way."

"And now?" he persisted.

"Still encouraging. I must admit, although the test is not yet complete. However, we are now approaching the end of our journey. Before we turn in I am going to ask a favor of you—call me Natalie."

"Natalie; that will be easy."

"And also forgive me if I fall in always addressing you formally as Captain West. I presume your friends say Matt, do they not?"

"Some have that habit."

"Then I claim also the privilege."

She bewitched him, left him in wonderment as to what she would do next, but there was scarcely time in which to answer before the speeding limousine turned abruptly into a private driveway, curving gracefully to the front of a rather imposing stone mansion, set well back from the road. Soon they were at the side entrance, and a servant, in the same unobtrusive livery as the chauffeur, was quietly opening the door. He turned and helped his companion to emerge.

"Take the gentleman's bag to the blue room, Sexton," she said calmly, "and then lay out his evening clothes."

"Yes, miss."

"I will be in the hall when you come down, Captain, but there is no hurry."

West followed the servant up the softly carpeted stairs, finding the apartment assigned him not only extremely comfortable, but even elegant in its furnishings. Evidently he was in a home of wealth and refinement. Who could this strange girl be? This Natalie Coolidge? And what could she possibly desire of him? He stood immersed in these thoughts, when Sexton spoke.

"Shall I assist you, sir?"

"No; it will not be necessary. What is the hour for dinner?"

"Seven o'clock, sir."

"I have ample time, then. That will be all."

The man retired noiselessly, closing the door after him, and West began slowly to dress, rather amused at the care he took, that all details should be as correct as possible. Unquestionably the girl interested him oddly. He endeavored to analyze what constituted her peculiar attractiveness, but without arriving at any definite conclusion. She was young, of course, and undeniably pretty, with eyes really remarkable, and a smile not to be easily forgotten. Then she was so self-possessed, so confident of herself, so naturally informed. All these things had their charm, and, coupled with her undoubted beauty, left his brain in a whirl.

He was satisfactorily dressed at last, and descended the broad stairs, conscious of a thrill of expectancy; nor was he doomed to disappointment. Miss Coolidge met him in the dimly lighted vacancy of the hall with smiling eyes of welcome. She was in evening dress, a creamy satin, revealing white shoulders, and rounded, beautifully molded arms, visible beneath folds of filmy lace. If he had dreamed the girl attractive before in the plainness of street costume, he now beheld in her a new vision of loveliness. His heart throbbed at the sight, every nerve tingling to the intimate tones of her voice. She was apparently in the highest spirits, eager to overstep all conventionality.

"Again you please me," she said, surveying him critically. "Really this is too much, the wonderful way in which you meet every test."

"You mean in clothes?"

"In everything, so far. Clothes—yes; do they not reveal the very soul of a man? I hardly think I could ever have forgiven if you had come down not looking the part you are to play."

"Nor could I have forgiven myself, if I am to enjoy the pleasure of taking you in to dinner."

"That privilege is yours even without the asking. But," quickly, and glancing up frankly into his eyes, "You may not care when the time

comes. For the great test arrives first, 8 o'clock, Captain, for you are going to have the shock of your life. Whatever you do, even if you feel that you are about to faint, don't, for my sake, let your face show it."

"But," he protested, "give me some warning, some opportunity to prepare for such an emergency."

"No," she laughed gaily, "there is no time; it is ordained to fall upon you like a thunderbolt. They are all in there waiting for us now. You will offer me your arm."

He accompanied her, amused, yet bewildered, through the wide archway into the more brilliantly lighted drawing room. It was a magnificent apartment, containing a half dozen people. The one nearest the entrance was a man of middle age, exceedingly pompous and dignified, who immediately arose to his feet, expectantly. Miss Coolidge cordially extended her hand in greeting.

"So glad to learn you could be out, Judge," she said, the least perceptible hesitancy in her voice. "Permit me to present Judge Cable, of the Supreme court; Captain West, my fiancee."

CHAPTER II

Miss Coolidge Explains.

For an instant West was absolutely helpless to assert himself. The calm assurance of the girl's voice in this unexpected introduction left his brain paralyzed with bewilderment. Yet his duties did not betray his condition, nor did he entirely lose control over himself. Fortunately he was not compelled to speak, as Cable voiced his own surprise fluently.

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"Well, well," he exclaimed. "This is certainly startling, Natalie. I am,

indeed, heretofore of words, yet I congratulate you, sir. Captain—Captain West, I think was the name? You are then in the service, sir?"

"Discharged from the Engineers."

"Ah, exactly. I can hardly adjust myself. Friends, come forward. I have to make an announcement extraordinary. It seems this ally mine has arranged a surprise for all of us. Perchance this was the purpose of our little dinner party?"

"Oh, no, Judge," protested Miss Coolidge, her cheeks flushed, yet otherwise perfectly cool and self-possessed. "Really, this was unexpected, even to myself. I was not as much as aware that Captain West was in the city until a very short time ago. I am sure he will bear me out in this statement."

"I could not do otherwise, and be truthful," West felt compelled to admit.

"But what in this all about?" asked a female voice eagerly. "Remember we have not heard, Judge Cable."

"It is my pleasure then," he said gallantly, bowing, and at once instituting himself as master of ceremonies, "to introduce to you, Miss Natalie's fiancee, Captain West—Mrs. Lonsdale, Professor Scott, Miss Margaret, Willis, Colonel LeFranc, Mrs. Wilber Somers. Possibly there may be no necessity of my presenting the next gentleman—Mr. Percival Coolidge."

"Oh, but there is," the last mentioned interposed, a tall, rather portly man, with grey hair and mustache. "I must confess this is as much a surprise to me as to any one present. However," he grasped West's hand with apparent cordiality, "I hasten to add my congratulations, and to wish Natalie all the happiness possible."

The group slowly broke up, the members still discussing the undoubted surprise of this announcement. West found himself confronting Colonel LeFranc and Percival Coolidge, the latter instantly engaging him in conversation, evidently seeking more definite information.

"This engagement with my niece," he said meekly, "must have been rather sudden? Even your name is quite unfamiliar to me."

"It was, indeed," admitted West, who had now completely recovered his nerve, and even begun to enjoy the situation. "Since my return from abroad."

"You were with the army in France?"

"In an engineer regiment. I have been in America only two weeks."

"Ah, indeed. And this is your home?" Realizing that the elder Coolidge was diligently searching for informa-

tion, West decided the best method would be a full confession.

"Oh, no," he said candidly. "I am from the South—Atlanta, Georgia. My father is a district judge, Robert Peel West, quite widely known, and my mother belonged to the Bullock family. I am a graduate of the University of Virginia, and also of the Massachusetts Polytechnic. Before the war I was connected for a short time with a well-known firm of engineers in this city, but, since my return, I have not resumed professional work. Having been wounded in France, I have felt entitled to a little rest after my return."

"Quite interesting, I am sure," Coolidge turned to the colonel. "You are southern also, I believe?"

"Very much so," was the quick response. "And I chance to know the name of Judge West rather well. I congratulate your niece on her choice of a life companion. There is no better blood in Georgia."

West passed the ensuing evening rather pleasantly, although obliged to be always on his guard against any incautious remark. Mr. Percival Coolidge was outwardly cordial enough, yet his manner continued distinctly reserved, and somewhat cold. West, however, attributed this largely to the nature of the man, and finally dismissed the thought from his mind altogether. The person who continued to puzzle him most was Natalie Coolidge, nor was he able to approach her in any way so as to obtain a whispered private word of guidance. He ventured upon this ice once or twice most carefully, but the information obtained was infinitesimal, although it bore to some extent on the problem confronting him. The colonel innocently lifted the veil slightly, permitting him to learn that this was a week-end party, and that Miss Coolidge was the mistress of the place, her parents having been dead for two years. Percival Coolidge, her father's brother, and a manufacturer in the city, was her guardian, and the affairs of the estate were not yet entirely liquidated. Beyond this he apparently knew nothing of the family history, which he felt at liberty to communicate.

West was assigned to escort Miss Willis, a tall, willowy blonde, and quite talkative, into dinner, but her conversation ran largely to the theatrical offerings in town, and he found it impossible to change her trend of thought into other channels. Once the smiling Natalie appealed to him, familiarly calling him "Matt" across the table, and he responded with equal intimacy, yet her eyes avoided his, and it was plainly evident to his self-consciousness, that her remark was merely part of the play. More and more her actions mystified and perplexed; he could not discover the key to her hidden motive, or guess at her purpose in this masquerade. Nothing remained but for him to go quietly forward, playing the part assigned. She coolly and deliberately defeated every effort he made to get her alone, and yet this was accomplished in a manner so as not to attract the attention of others. Even Percival Coolidge, who, West felt, was watching them both shrewdly, never suspected the quiet game of hide and seek being played under his very eyes. As the evening progressed West became almost convinced that Natalie's principal object was to deceive this gentleman; that she really cared nothing for what the others might think, or say. It was all a masterpiece of acting, so exceedingly well done, as to finally convince the young man that she was greatly in earnest as to its success. She desired Percival Coolidge to have no lingering doubt of her engagement. And, finding all opportunity of explanation denied him, West yielded to the inevitable, and, for the evening at least, silently accepted his fate.

Nor did circumstances favor him when the company finally broke up, and retired for the night. He had thought this moment might be propitious, but she calmly outgeneraled him again, suddenly hiding the men behind her and smoke as long as they pleased, and disappearing herself up the stairway with Miss Willis. West, convinced that her retirement was final, soon sought his own room. It was eleven o'clock of a bright, moonlight night, and, feeling in no degree sleepy, he seated himself at the window to finish his cigar. Again and again his mind reviewed the strange events of the evening, unable to arrive at any definite conclusion. The harder he sought to delve into the mystery, the more obscure it became.

He had, indeed, reached some conclusions already. There might not be correct; yet they were already implanted in his mind. The guests of the night were mere puppets, having no real connection with the game being played, utterly ignorant of what was going on behind the scenes. The only person having any real part was Percival Coolidge, and West had taken an instinctive dislike to this man. Only one explanation flashed into his mind to account for Miss Coolidge's unexpected announcement of an engagement between them—this would excuse any future intimacy; would enable them to meet alone freely without arousing comment. This appealed to him as the most reasonable explanation of the situation. But beyond this vague guess, it was impossible to delve.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First American Locomotive.

Best Friend, (the first successful locomotive ever built in America, took its first spin almost a century ago.

Farmer Plays Big Part in Town Boom

Spends Money With Home Merchants and Promotes Prosperous Conditions

What has so far been said in this series of articles on the importance of buying of home-town merchants applies with equal force to the farmers residing in the vicinity of Antioch as it does to those who reside within its corporate limits.

Bringing his patronage to the merchants of Antioch means money in his pocket. It is not a question of obligation but a question of profit.

Probably by far the greatest progress that has been made in industry in the past 100 years has been achieved as a result of the division of industry. Time was when the farmer raised sheep, cut their wool, raised fodder to feed his flock over winter, dyed the clips, spun them into wool with family or hired help, wove them into cloth, took them to market and bartered his rolls of goods for something else that he needed.

All the processes of whatever line of activity he engaged in had to be performed on his farm. And everything had to be run on a small scale in consequence.

With the introduction of the division of labor there was brought about a big change. We have no time to trace this movement step by step, or to go into minute detail, but in a general way the new development worked out so that the farmer was freed of all the operations except raising the sheep and clipping the wool. Somebody else dyed it, a third spun it, a fourth wove it into cloth, a fifth carried it to market, a sixth sold it, and so on.

Principle Is Same

If the farmer engaged in something else besides sheep-raising, the details were different but the general principle was the same.

Just what these details are is unimportant, but what is important is that he is now responsible for only one of the six or more jobs. He can perform his one job better, as a result, and on a larger scale. Where there were six chances for him to suffer loss before, there is only one; besides, he can concentrate his attention on this one job, so that he learns to perform it better than ever before, with less lost motion and on a large scale.

This brings us again to the farmers who today are owning and operating farms about Antioch.

They grow grain, but they do not have to invest in mills and grind it to flour; they have dairy herds, but creameries and cheese factories free them of the necessity of working their own product into butter and cheese. And so on.

Half the people in the United States are on farms—perhaps less than that. To make us a self-sustaining nation, therefore, each farmer must raise enough to feed his family and some other family. But he raises more than that, because he is engaged in farming to make money, and he must produce a surplus for general sale.

Railroads Carry Shipping

The task of shipping he has delegated to the railroads, and the task of selling he has delegated to the stores. He trucks his potatoes and other vegetables, apples, and other orchard products, hay, grain, butter, cheese, eggs, cream, milk and whatever else his place yields, to town. He sells them to the elevator and to the general store. They pay him cash and assume the responsibility of getting these products into the hands of the actual consumer.

In all fairness, the principle of reciprocity obliges the farmer to patronize the merchants of Antioch, in turn for articles he needs. The hardware merchant and implement dealer deserve his patronage in implements and tools; the grocer, foodstuffs, flour and provisions; the butcher, fresh meats; the drygoods merchant, clothing and similar needs, and so on all the way down the line.

REGARDING THE FARMER

The interest of Antioch and farmers in the surrounding country are closely connected. We help each other. We depend upon the farmer for our produce. He in turn looks to us for what we can offer. There is electricity, telephone service; civic facilities at large; our stores where his needs are met. With the spirit of full cooperation the merchants of Antioch offer to the farmer, reliable goods at fair prices. His patronage enables them to grow and to further extend their field of commercial usefulness to him. For these reasons, our neighbors from the farms about show a wise economy when they

Buy From the Merchants of Antioch

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE GROWTH OF ANTIOCH

Capital and Surplus \$42,000.00 —O— STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH —O— Small as well as large accounts solicited.	—O— S. H. REEVES Has the finest line of candies from the best candy factories: Lovell & Covell Morses' Whitman's Bunte's Johnston's —O—	Women's Apparel, Dry Goods and Fancy Goods Special Sale on Corsets and House Dresses —O— M. E. SABIN Antioch, Ill.	YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT —O— Denatured Alcohol 5 Gal. \$3.00 Thermos Lunch Kits with No. 14 pint bottle. . \$3.00 —O— King's Drug Store The Rexall Store Quality, Service, Courtesy	Buy Your Meat at the Antioch Packing Company And Save Money —O— All our prices are the very lowest
Smart's Bakery Quotes: Insist upon bread made in Antioch—By so doing you are patronizing home industry. —O— ARE YOU A BOOSTER?	Diamonds—Watches WM. KEULMAN Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing —O— Gifts That Last —O— Registered Optometrist Glasses Fitted Jewelry and Repairing	Headquarters for Men's and Women's warm Shoes. Rubbers of very Description Hosiery for the whole family. Shoes of Style and Quality at reasonable prices Drop in and Look Around Chicago Footwear Company Antioch, Ill.	PETERSON THE TAILOR —O— LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORING —O— Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing —O— Phone 99-J Antioch	Close Out of LADIES' GALOSHES (High Heels) \$1.95 —O— S. M. WALANCE Phone 35 - - Antioch
HILLEBRAND and SHULTIS —O— We have a nice line of BATHROBES Both in corduroys and woolens. —O— Gauntlet Wool Gloves	This is the season to have your harness repaired and oiled. Oiling, \$1.50 per set Repair prices reasonable —O— Trunks Suitcases Blankets and Robes —O— H. J. BROGAN Phone Antioch 111-R	OTTO S. KLASS Quality Shop	 THE UNIVERSAL CAR See the New Four-Door Sedan. Antioch Sales & Service Station	Bring Your Battery in—Our Batter Service is unexcelled. MAIN GARAGE —O— ACCESSORIES Best of Service At All Times —O— A. Maplethorpe, Prop. PHONE 17
For Wholesome Meats —O— C. A. POWLES Is at your service —O— Quality and Service is our motto. —O— WE WISH TO PLEASE	MRS. ECK A first-class restaurant and small line delicatessen goods, and bakery goods. Come in and be convinced	FOR VULCANIZING TIRES AND TUBES Stop at CRIBB'S FOR SERVICE —O— One-Half Block South of Lake St. on Victoria St.	Antioch Lumber & Coal Company Antioch Milling Company Phone Antioch 10 or Farmers Line	 THE SUPERIOR CHEVROLET The 1923 Chevrolet is the most wonderful small car built. Place your order now for spring delivery and don't be disappointed. Ask the man that owns one. —O— The Antioch Auto Co F. S. Morrill Tel. 112-J Antioch, Ill.

Trevor Happenings

Shearing commenced at the stock yards Monday.

The Jolly Juniors met with the teachers, Miss Vyvan and Miss Eader, at the home of Dan Longman on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charley Hasselman was called to Forest Park Tuesday on account of illness of her mother.

Mrs. George Brown of Bristol spent Tuesday afternoon with the Patrick sisters.

Fred Schreck finished invoicing his stock of goods last week.

The Parent-Teachers association held their monthly business meeting at Social Center hall Thursday evening.

Mr. Al. Copper of Ahrona came to Trevor Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilbert of Denver, Colo., visited a few days of last week at the L. H. Mickie home.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Booth, went to Chicago Friday to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. C. Wyma.

In spite of the stormy night there was a large attendance at the card party at the hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Raymond and son Donald and Miss Lucille Evans went to Racine Wednesday night to see Gretchen Yopp, who is ill with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ranyard and children spent Friday at the home of Robert Runyard, south of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and wife, Ruth Thornton went to Chicago Tuesday to visit the former's son Harry McKay and family.

Hazel Hawks of Antioch visited her cousin Marguerite Evans the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard and Mrs. William Evans visited Mrs. Charles Selby at Brass Hall corners on Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Murry was a Chicago shopper Friday.

Miss Lucille Evans visited her cousin, Miss Pauline Sherf, at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Staley, at Antioch on Friday and Saturday.

Two hundred and eleven barrels of sauerkraut and 260 barrels of pickles were shipped to different points from the factory the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. George Patrick were Burlington shoppers Monday.

The band boys went to Kenosha to take a lesson Monday evening.

Miss Ethel Geddings of Bristol spent the week end with the Misses Oettlars and attended the card party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baethke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester autoed to Kenosha Sunday and visited the former's son, Walter Baethke and family. Mrs. Baethke remained for a two weeks' visit.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy entertained a sister, Mrs. Kelly, from Chicago, and another sister, Mrs. Cox, and husband from Kansasville.

Clarence Miller had the misfortune to run a piece of wire in his knee which has caused him much trouble, he has been absent from school for two weeks.

Mr. Elmer Anderson of Racine was a guest at the Dan Longman home Sunday.

There will be no preaching at Social Center hall next Sunday.

WILMOT

Mrs. F. Fuson left for New York Tuesday night. Mrs. Fuson was called

here by the death and burial of her father, E. B. Wright. Irving and Blanche Caray were in Milwaukee Thursday.

Guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy over Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Racine, Mrs. J. Duffy of Kenosha, Mrs. George Kelly of Chicago and Mr. John Cox and daughters Bernice and Katherine of Kansasville. Sophia Runkel has been ill and with her sister Mrs. C. Morgan the past week.

Anton Strike returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago Wednesday. Mary Murphy was a guest at the birthday party of Hope Marie Wells of Kenosha Monday of last week.

Mrs. D. Brownell spent the first of the week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Higgins and daughter of Kenosha spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mrs. E. Vincent has been ill and under the care of Dr. Becker the past week.

Mrs. Nellie Hodge of Lake Geneva arrived Monday and will make an extended visit with Mrs. E. B. Wright.

A. C. Stoxen was out from Chicago for the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Methows of Antioch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doudlen.

Violet Beck came out from Kenosha Saturday for the week end.

The following program will be given at the next Wilmot Woman's Club, which will be held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Lewis Wednesday night, Jan. 24: Current Topics, Review of Sinclair Lewis' new book, Babbitt, selected violin solo, Marguerite Becker. A cordial invitation is always extended to all the women of the community to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Simes of Hebron were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen.

John Schellmeier spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. A. Stoxen, Mrs. Strupe, Lloyd and Floyd Stoxen were in Burlington on Wednesday.

Wednesday F. Beck, J. Sutcliffe and Frank Schram made a business trip to Kenosha. On Thursday of this week they drove to Chicago on business.

Frank Schram was in Kenosha on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. J. and children attended the family reunion and christening at the home of Mrs. Anna Schultz at Bassett Sunday. Rev. J. J. J. baptized the infant daughter Anna Althea of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melnik.

The supper that was to have been given at the M. E. dining hall by the ladies of the M. E. was postponed from Thursday night, Jan. 18th to Thursday night, Feb. 22 on account of the death of one of their members, Mrs. Edward Lonie.

Mrs. William Richter and children of Silver Lake spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Carey.

Louis Schmidt made a timely discovery one day last week of a box of lamp black that had taken fire from spontaneous combustion in his shop. Mr. Schmidt just happened to need the lamp black for some painting and as he took it from the shelf it burst into flames, which he quickly distinguished.

Charles Kante has been ill with quinsy the last week.

Wallace Lonie of Bloomfield, Nebraska arrived Monday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. E. Lonie. Edward Lonie accompanied his son back to Nebraska for an extended visit.

Mrs. August Smith was ill with the grippe and under Dr. Becker's care last week.

The people of the village were shocked and grieved on Friday eve-

MICKIE SAYS

MESSIR, OUR LIL WANT ADS ARE GREAT AT GITTIN' RESULTS! YOU'D BE SPRIGGED HOW QUICKLY 'N CHEAPLY YA KIN SELL A STOVE, FIND A LOST DAWG, BUY A USED CAR OR ENGAGE A HOUSE MAID WITH A LIL' AD! NO JOKIN', YA WOULD!



ning to learn that death had again entered our midst and removed one of our best loved residents, Mrs. Edward Loole, following an attack of heart failure.

The deceased had suffered from a cold for the past week but was not believed to be seriously ill; the attack of heart failure came Friday evening and in spite of all that medical care could do for her she died shortly after 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Lonie was born in Wilmot May 21, 1856, and was educated in the Wilmot schools. In 1873 she was united in marriage to R. M. Shotliff and to this happy union four children were born, Maude, who died at the age of four, and three sons, all of whom survive her, R. C. Shotliff, postmaster at Wilmot; G. E. Shotliff, Long Beach, Calif.; L. L. Shotliff, Missoula, Mont. Mr. Shotliff died in 1909 and several years later she was married to Edward Lonie, who survives her. Her mother, Mrs. George Gardner, also survives her.

With the exception of two years at Lake Geneva and Spring Prairie and several winters in California, Mrs. Lonie spent her entire life in Wilmot. The deceased was a member of the Royal Neighbors and took an active interest in all camp affairs.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. Church at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon with Rev. M. W. Whitlow of Evanston in charge. A choir from Salem sang several pleasing selections. Interment was in the family plot at the Wilmot cemetery.

Among those from away who attended the funeral services for Mrs. Ed Lonie were L. L. Shotliff of Missoula, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shotliff of Rockton, Mrs. Carr of Dolot and Mrs. Rockwell of Rockton.

The Marimba band concert given in the gymnasium Friday night was well attended. The program including standard classical overtures and selections from operas, as well as a popular song composed by one of the members of the band, was so greatly enjoyed that the audience requested more even after the selection which had been announced as the last. Before the dance was played. The dance music too was all that had been anticipated, and every one enjoyed dancing to both old and modern songs played in a new way and with such harmony as the band produced.

Ermino Carey spent several days in Milwaukee this week. Wednesday she had an imbedded lower molar extracted by Dr. Winters of St. Louis.

Mrs. J. Burton of Richmond spent Sunday with Mrs. F. Kruckman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bernard Kerkoff of Bassett Station, who died at the Presbyterian hospital at Chicago on Jan. 8th, were held the afternoon of Jan. 11th at the Presbyterian church at Wheatland. Rev. E. J. Egly of Chicago assisted by Rev. Weigand of Wheaton officiated at the funeral. Mrs. Kerkoff was formerly Lydia Member of Wilmot. Burial was in the family plot at Wheatland.

Funeral services for Charles Henry Pollatz, who died on Jan. 12 from an attack of pneumonia, were held Monday afternoon at the Ev. Lutheran church with Rev. S. J. J. officiating. Mr. Pollatz was born Sept. 13, 1859, in Province Brandenburg, Germany. March 19, 1885 he was married to Frederick Genz, who died May 20, 1903.

The deceased came to America in September, 1883, and lived for many years on the Fleming farm in the town of Randall. For the last 10 years he lived with his son-in-law, Gustavo Spitzbari and the last five years their home was near Burlington.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. L. Miller of Salem, Mrs. Q. Spitzbari of Burlington, Anna Pollatz of Antioch and Louise Pollatz of Burlington. Interment was in the family plot in the Wilmot cemetery.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 10:45
Young People's meeting 6:00
Evening Service 7:00

The Revival Meetings are in their last week and great good has been accomplished. There is now in the church and community a depth and breadth of interest in religion far beyond anything known in Antioch for some years.

Dr. Ludgate made a distinct hit with the high school folks when he visited them and spoke in their assembly room the other day. They returned the visit, a good representation of the school, teachers and students attending the Revival in a body Monday evening of this week. How they sang his songs! The sermon was very fittingly adapted to the high school group. After the sermon, the invitation was given to confess Christ by coming to the chancel and giving the hand to the Evangelist and Pastor. It was made plain that this step would not be interpreted as connecting them with the Methodist Church, but just a definite stand for Christ. Every one of the group came, including several who had not previously taken a public stand for Christ.

The coming Sunday will be the closing day of the Revival campaign. It will be a great day. Dr. Ludgate will preach at 10:45 on "Fifteen Signs of Growth in Grace." This will be an unusual sermon. At 7:00 in the evening will be the last meeting of the series. It is anticipated the capacity of the house will be taxed. The sermon will be on "The Unpardonable Sin." Much mystery surrounds this theme and people are always desirous of learning about it. Four questions will be treated concerning "The Unpardonable Sin." 1. What is it? 2. Who may commit it? 3. What are the signs it has been committed? 4. Why is it unpardonable?

Tonight is Neighbor Night and tomorrow is Family Night.

Obituary

Henry Libbie was born in Buekel, Hanover, Germany, Jan. 19, 1833. He was educated in the schools of his native city, where he was also confirmed in the German State church, where he grew to manhood, where, after serving his time of compulsory service in the army, he was united in marriage with Lizette Brunning at the age of 29. In his native city also it was that six children were born to them. Mr. Libbie was in the government service for 20 years.

About 49 years ago they forsook the fatherland and came to America, settling on a farm near Lake Zurich, Ill., where they lived for nearly 30 years, and where four more children were born and reared. Some 20 years ago the family moved into Chicago. There, after about seven years, his companion of nearly 50 years passed to the other shore. During the 13 years since his wife's departure, he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Clayton, and family in Chicago until the past summer, when they came to live on a farm two miles east of Antioch, Ill. From his daughter's home here, Henry Libbie, after a clean, upright, Christian life of 80 years lacking 10 days, took his flight to the great home in the heavenly country, leaving all five of the sons

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to send including a line. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 45, or Farmers Libo.

FOR SALE—18 tons of timothy and clover hay mixed, 7 tons of timothy hay at \$12 per ton. A. Gonyon, Tamarack Farm, Antioch. 20w1

FOR SALE—Good square back cutter, good as new. Wm. Belter, Antioch, farmers libo. 19w2

FOR SALE—White oak posts. Inquire Joseph Savage, Antioch. 20w2

FOR SALE—One Belle City incubator (140 eggs), one sanitary couch, one round dining table. Inquire News Office. 19w2

FOR SALE—7-room house, with electric lights, water, heat and bath; nearly complete; house will be sold with privilege of buying 2 or 4 lots; also have other lots for sale. N. Baker, Antioch, Phone 13-J. 15f1

FOR RENT—200 acre farm near Leona Lake, possession March 1. J. C. James, Antioch. 20w1

FOR RENT—Seven room house at Leona Lake. Phone 155-W2. 17f1

FOR RENT—The 200-acre Van Patton farm located near Leona Lake. J. C. James, Antioch. 20w1

WANTED—50 suckling pigs, weighing from 20 to 30 pounds each. Phone Lake Villa 136-M1. 20w1

WANT TO RENT—Garage that will hold 10 to 15 cars. Leona R. Lucas, 1120, Hayes ave., Racine, Wis. 20w2

and three of the five daughters living, two daughters, Minnie and Tillie, having preceded their father to the great beyond.

The sons are Henry of Racine, Wis., William of Duquesne, Ill.; Charles of Winnetka; Fred of Evansville, Wis., and Edward of Chicago. The three daughters surviving are, Mrs. Carrie Brandt of Jamesville, Wis.; Mrs. Sophie Fischer of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Clayton of Antioch, at whose home the funeral was conducted at nine o'clock Friday morning, he having ended his career three days before, on Jan. 9, 1923. The remains were immediately taken to Chicago for interment.

Henry Libbie kept the Christian faith through all his years. He bought his membership to the Lutheran Church in Lake Zurich and was a regular attendant until he moved to Chicago. In Chicago, he continued to attend the services of God's house until failing health forbade. He was much given to the study of the Bible and kept up his life-long habit of prayer. During his last illness his voice was often heard in quiet tones upon his bed, and as some of the loved ones would come near and ask if he wanted something, he would say, "No, I was talking with God."

See Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" at the Majestic Theater Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21.

ORDER YOUR WHIPPING CREAM from Rudolph's dairy: 17c a half pint; also Guernsey milk and butter. Deliveries made Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Phone Antioch 154-32. Charles Rudolph. 17w4

FOR RENT—Rooms with light, heat and bath. Frank Hunt, Phone 147-R. 20w2

WANTED—Girl to do general house work; no washing; for family in village. Inquire at News office. Phone 43. 20w1

FOR RENT—Three room apartment with kitchenette, furnished; electric light, running water, detached bath. Mary L. Morley. 10w1
WANT TO RENT—Garage that will hold 10 to 15 cars. Leona R. Lucas, 1120, Hayes ave., Racine, Wis. 20w2

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscribing administrator of the estate of Harold E. Williams, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, 1923, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court of adjudication.

Charles K. Anderson, administrator as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 13, 1922. 17w4

BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruge will entertain the Help-U-Chug next Saturday evening in a social way.

M. and Mrs. F. W. Fox were entertained at the home of Ed. Fox, State Line, Sunday.

Mrs. Auwers and two children were called to San Antonio, Texas, Thursday on account of the illness of Dr. Auwers mother.

A group of Union Grove training school girls will give an entertainment in the Bristol hall Thursday evening of this week.

The church will serve its regular annual dinner in the Bristol hall Saturday, Jan. 27th.

Mr. Sherman is visiting relatives in Brookfield, Wis.

The E. F. U. gave a dinner and installed officers at the home of Frank Tourtelott last Thursday.

Mr. Lyle Woodbury has resigned his position as depot agent and is a partner of the Badger Paper Co.

The stockholders of the Home State Bank held their annual meeting and election of directors last Friday night.

Mrs. Stanley Brandt and little daughter, North Cape, is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam Knapp.

LOCATED ON IDA AVE.

Auto and furniture paint shop. Come in and let me figure with you. My prices are reasonable.

ALFRED B. WIEMERS

Located on Ida Ave. Antioch, Ill.
Furniture Refinished

Bread and Milk Time

There is nothing more wholesome for the kiddies than good bread and milk, and grown ups would be much better off if they ate more bread and milk instead of some of the diets which do more harm than good.

Wheat foods and dairy products are nature's best foods for man.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR is milled from carefully chosen wheat and in such a manner as to not only please the appetite but to give full food value.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR is milled from our own locally grown wheat, no freight waste.

Try a sack with your next grocery order.

Every sack fully guaranteed.

Antioch Milling Co.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

SPECIAL PRICES

To make room for new stock we are making attractive prices on the following STORM and ODD SIZE DOORS

	Retail Price	Special Price
STORM DOORS—3ft.x7ft., 1-1-8, divided 8 lights, white pine	\$8.00	\$4.00
STORM DOORS—3ft.x7ft. 1-1-8, 1 light and 4 panels, white pine	7.50	3.00
STORM DOORS—3ft.x7ft., 1-1-8, 8 panels, painted	5.00	2.50
STORM DOORS—2.8ft.x8ft., 1-1-8, 8 panels, painted	4.50	2.00
FRONT DOORS—3ft.x7ft., 1-3-8, 3 and 4 cross panels and 1 frosted glass	9.50	4.00
1 DOOR 2.8ft.x7ft., 6 cross panels, white pine	6.00	3.00
1 DOOR 2.4ft.x8.8ft., 4 cross panels and 2 vertical panels, birch	9.00	4.00
1 DOOR 2.8ft.x7ft., glazed d. w., 3 lights wide by 60 inches long, white pine	14.00	8.00
SEVERAL DOORS 2.8ft.x8.8ft. and 2.8ft.x7ft., 2 vertical panels	8.00	3.75
1 DOOR 2.8ft.x8.8ft., 1-3-4, 4 panel, white pine	7.50	4.00

Special Roofing Prices to clean up this one brand we are discontinuing

Red and Green, slate coated, shingle design, roll roofing	4.50	3.25
J. M. Asbestos Roll roofing	6.50	4.00

H. R. Adams & Company

Phone 16

Antioch, Ill.